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Warm welcome for veterans

A VANGUARD OF VETERANS take part in the service and parade on Sunday morning in Weymouth

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RUMBLES, roars and the measured tramp of military feet reverberated through Weymouth and Portland when it held its huge annual veterans festival.

Thousands of service personnel and organisations took part watched by big crowds who paid their respects at a seafront service, cheered an enormous military parade or strolled round a whole variety of displays during the weekend.

Events began with seafront stalls and the thunderous arrival of military vehicles which first formed up on the Pavilion forecourt for visitors to enjoy before leaving in convoy to go to Portland's Osprey Leisure Centre.

Weymouth and Portland Mayor, Councillor Christine James, then joined Dorset Lord Lieutenant Angus Campbell to lead a Sunday remembrance service taken by Father Richard Harper before moving down to a grandstand to take the salute as veterans, service organisations and bands marched past together with 80 military vehicles to warm applause from spectators lining the Esplanade.

Mrs James said: "This was an important weekend and I am very privileged and honoured to pay my respects on behalf of Weymouth and Portland. It was a wonderful event and the veterans deserved every tribute they received."

Mr Campbell said: "It is a great tradition. Wey-

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ROBIN Hodges runs the Pinhay House Residential Care Home with his wife of 31 years Carole.

Mr Hodges, 55, also runs the Saturday Morning Football sessions in Uplyme, encouraging youngsters to stay active and develop a passion for the beautiful game.

● WHAT'S the aim of Saturday Morning Football in Uplyme?
The aim is to encourage children and young people to come along and try football in a friendly, non-competitive environment, and to help people make friends.

● WHERE is it held?
On Uplyme playing field from 9am to 10.15am every Saturday from September to May. We play in Woodroffe Sports Hall from January to March. We started going there when the field was badly flooded and we couldn't play for several weeks. It helps to guarantee football during the wet, winter months, and the kids love the speed of 5-a-side games.

● HOW did you get involved with the Saturday Morning Football programme?
It was started about 17 years ago by Uplyme Church as a spin off from their "Friday Club" that was held in the village hall. A group of lads wanted to play football so they used to turn up for a kick-about on a Saturday morning. I got involved when my boys started wanting to play and as we attend Uplyme Church it was a natural thing to do.

● HOW is it funded?
Purely by donation. We don't charge to come along on Saturday mornings, it's a service to the community of Uplyme run by the church. The only time we ask for a small donation is when we move into Woodroffe Sports Hall for the winter, as we have to pay to hire it. The equipment is provided by the leaders and Uplyme Church. We have been very lucky in the past two years, with some generous donations from the community. People obviously see it as a blessing to the village.

● IS there an age limit for the children attending?
Well, it is aimed at 5-11 year olds, but we have children from about four years to lads of about 15 coming along. Everybody seems to get something out of it; we even have children from Chard who come along. We all warm up together and then split up into age/ability groups and play some football. Every now and again we mix everybody up and it's great to see the older lads helping and encouraging the youngsters.

● HOW has your role with the programme developed?
I started off just helping out on the odd occasion, however, as the years have gone by I took over the running of it. I have to ensure we have all the records and checks up to date, the risk assessments are done and we have first aid cover while we are playing. From being just a bunch of lads and a church leader turning up on a Saturday morning, we now have to be properly organised, although we are still the same at the core.

● WHAT gives you the motivation to get out of bed on a Saturday morning?

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I think it's just the enthusiasm I encounter from the children that come along. They are desperate to join in and play some football. The parents often arrive all bleary eyed at 8.50am, saying that their child has been up since 6am with their football boots on asking if it's time to go yet!

We've had lots of kids go on to play for local teams, and a few that have been on the books of professional clubs. They all started with two left feet kicking a ball at Uplyme.

● WHAT do you try to instil in the children?
It's all about trying to be inclusive. It doesn't matter if you can't play or if you are blessed with great skill, being part of a group that values where you are is very important. I think the church background to the group leaders helps us to ensure we keep a "love thy neighbour" approach to what is happening. Everybody has something to offer.

● YOU also run a business in Lyme Regis?
Yes, my wife and I own and run Pinhay House Care Home. We've been there for the past 27 years. Making space to do the football and other things in a "24 hour a day" business has been challenging, but I feel we manage it quite well.

● WHAT do you do in your spare time?
I've been a member of Uplyme Church for 25 years and I lead the services there once a month. I'm on the Deanery Synod and the Diocesan synod as the churches representative for the parish and the vicar's representative on the Bestic Trust that is progressing the building of the new school in Uplyme. Last year I helped set up, and now help run Seaton Memory Café for those in the local community who need help and support. It's been going a year now,

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Flag raising in tribute to Armed Forces

WEYMOUTH and Portland joined the rest of the country by raising an Armed Forces flag at North Quay to mark national Armed Forces Day. Mayor Councillor Christine James led dignitaries at the ceremony which was attended by veterans and numerous service organisations.

Mrs James said: "We were very happy to celebrate and join the rest of the country because it is always a wonderful thing to recognise the work of the Armed Forces. You only had to see the turnout here to know that people appreciate them so much."

Wiping out graffiti in the borough

WEYMOUTH and Portland council, Dorset Police and volunteers are working together this month to clear unwanted graffiti in the borough.

The council and Dorset Police's Safer Neighbourhood officers have linked up with Weymouth Community Volunteers as part of the Graffiti Wipe-Out project.

Graffiti Wipe-Out is a graffiti removal project in Weymouth and Portland established as a response to the growing number of reports in the town.

Weymouth Community Volunteers are working hard to clean up key areas of the town and volunteers who began work removing graffiti from Alexandra Bridge have already seen some fantastic results.

Volunteers manager Kate Stone said: "Weymouth Community Volunteers are delighted to be given the opportunity to work alongside our partners to help make some real changes in and around Weymouth and Portland.

"We would like to say a huge thank you to the volunteers who are giving their time free to make these changes possible. We have always loved a challenge and look forward to the upcoming projects."

Weymouth and Portland community safety spokesman Councillor Francis Drake said: "This is a great project that will help clean up the borough of any unwanted graffiti. I would like to thank the police and volunteers for their work on this project."

The Graffiti Wipe-Out project forms part of a longer-term initiative being undertaken by the council and the police 'the Weymouth Improvement Group' (WIG), which has been formed to deal with crime and anti-social behaviour issues as well as improve the visible appearance of the area.

Former fire station transformed into retirement apartments

A MULTI-million retirement apartment complex in Weymouth has been officially opened by Weymouth and Portland Mayor Christine James.

She cut a ribbon at McCarthy and Stone's Harbour Lights Court development on North Quay which immediately began to show visitors round show accommodation on the site which includes 43 one and two-bedroom apartments ranging in price from £201,000-401,000.

Mrs James said: "The apartments look really lovely and I understand that some of the buyers are coming to Weymouth to retire which can only be good for the town's economy."

McCarthy and Stone area sales manager Elaine Mill said: "It is a stunning development which has exceeded our wildest dreams.

"We have had an amazing amount of interest in the apartments, half of which were reserved before we even put a roof on the complex. To show you how popular they are, we have just taken a reservation cheque for another apartment while I have been talking to you!"

Sales executive Martin Weedon-Hare (correct) said: "The all-electric apartments offer state of the art technology from Great British Bake Off ovens to underfloor heating, an air filtration system and electric kitchen windows."

The apartments are being built on the site of the former Weymouth Fire Station on Boot Hill.

OPENING HARBOUR LIGHTS COURT: From the left are sales executive Joe Rea, Mayor Christine James, customer support executive Martyn Thomas, sales executive Martin Weedon-Hare and sales executive Hugh Dickinson

Earlier this year, two Weymouth school children were crowned champions of McCarthy and Stone's competition to name the brand new development. Cameron Brodie, 12, of Budmouth College, and sister Amelia, 8, of St Augustine's Catholic Primary School, submitted the winning entry of Harbour Lights Court and both were presented with a cheque for £150.

Body found in lake

A MAN'S body has been found in the waters of Radipole Lake, Weymouth.

Police and paramedics were called to the scene opposite McDonald's on the evening of June 18th where the body of a man in his 50s was discovered. The incident is not being treated as suspicious.

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KIMBERLEY Dukes with some of the children and their designs.

School celebrates Magna Carta

CHILDREN at St Paul's Primary School in Weymouth have been working to mark the 800th anniversary of the signing of the historic Magna Carta document.

Headteacher Amanda Aze said pupils had been tackling a community project which has involved them putting their own designs on wood shapes to depict something British.

She added that the school has also been working with the Friends of Lodmoor Country Park and the completed wooden designs have been attached to the fence between the school and the park.

She said: "Aren't the shapes beautiful! We have been trying to develop the children's sense of community and the fact that Magna Carta encouraged everyone to be good citizens and to recognise how working together could achieve great things."

Event co-ordinator Kimberley Dukes said: "I think the children have a great idea of what being British is and what is important for British life.

"The oak leaf symbolises a British tree and flowers and butterflies show how we try to look after all native species."

Friends spokesman Vanessa Butler said: "I think what the children have done is marvellous.

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Trust buys new scanner for hospital

A £600,000 CT scanner, pictured, has been bought for the County Hospital by The Dorset Health Trust, a local independent charity.

This second new scanner will enable the hospital's staff to offer a more effective service.

The new scanner is now being installed and commissioned and is due to be ready for use by the end of this month.

The Dorset Health Trust has a long association with helping the hospital to improve patient services. Next month sees the 25th anniversary of the opening of the Children's Centre at the hospital, the appeal for the £1million building and equipping cost being run by The Dorset Health Trust. Since then it has supported the hospital with a large donation to its MRI appeal, helped with refurbishment works and purchased several pieces of medical equipment. Its aim is to improve patient care in this part of Dorset and supporting its local hospital in this way has been a vital part of their work.

Dorset County Hospital chief executive Patricia Miller said: "We are extremely grateful for the very generous support of The Dorset Health Trust. This new CT scanner is state-of-the-art technology and will make a huge difference to the service we can offer our patients."

The scanner will be officially launched in the next few weeks.

Nominations invited for police awards for young people

JUST days remain to enter a new police award for young people.

The 'Dorset Police Young People Awards' allows members of the public, as well as Dorset police staff and officers, to nominate young people who have made a difference in their local community.

Anyone between 11 and 24 years of age can be nominated for an award for groups or individuals and can be for initiatives that tackle crime, community safety, using digital means to promote safety awareness or provide activities for other young people.

Nomination forms will be available from the Dorset Police website until the end of June with paper forms also available.

Successful nominees will be invited to attend the annual awards ceremony and presented with a certificate from Dorset Police as a sign of the force's recognition and appreciation of the young person's achievements.

One overall award winner will be chosen from all of the year's successful nominees, for the following categories:

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A weekend of events to honour our veterans

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mouth should be proud of what it does for this county's veterans and it deserves its reputation as the premier venue for veterans outside London.

"This has been a special year for commemorations from World War I, VE and VJ Day to, historically, the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Waterloo and I feel it is important to remember such anniversaries, particularly as a reminder to the youth of today who have no memory of such conflicts but who do us prouid with cadets."

Event organiser Charlie Sheppard said: "We had everything from military vehicle displays and a convoy to Portland to the Bittersweet Harmony Choir and seafront stalls run by military associations.

"Osprey Leisure Centre did a lovely display of photographs as well as mannequins wearing clothing of the time and we had huge crowds for the traditional seafront service and giant military parade.

"It was a wonderful weekend which reinforced Weymouth's position as the premier veterans' venue outside London."

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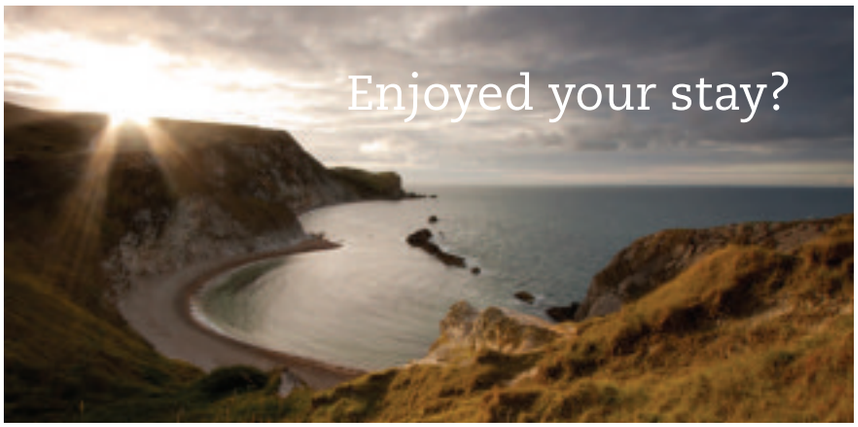

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DENISE Woolley and Nigel Williams with the photographic display in Osprey Leisure Centre

MAYOR Christine James flies the flag

Words and photos by Harry Walton

MORE than forty photographs formed the centrepiece of a wartime and military display at Osprey Leisure Centre on Portland.

The photos included everything from comedy legend Norman Wisdom at Portland Harbour to a print of German bombers sinking HMS Foylbank in July 1940.

Other pictures included shot down German aircraft and a picture of HMS Hood which was scuttled at the entrance to Portland Harbour at the start of World War I.

Centre manager Nigel Williams said: "We also had mannequins wearing sporting clothing of the period while there was various military memorabilia including details of First World War bravery awards.

"It was also lovely to see the arrival of the military vehicles convoy from Weymouth. We gave them a warm welcome and we had many people here to see them."

Weymouth and Portland Mayor Councillor Christine James, who led the convoy in a jeep, said: "It was a lovely nostalgic weekend and it was thrilling to be in the military convoy."

● THERE was more nostalgia at Portland Castle where visitors could sample a Portland At War display with everything from bomb disposal and rifle drills to Land Army Girls.

There was a 1940s "village" and even a chance to enjoy a 1940s hair stylist.

Castle manager Donna Brading said: "It was a great atmosphere here and everyone dressed up for the wartime period. We even had a 1940s policeman checking people's identity cards.

"Children loved it not least because of our Rat Route which they could follow. If they counted all the rats they got a free go at archery.

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TIME FOR TEA: Left and above participants in the veterans' weekend stop for the national beverage while, below, visitors admire the vehicles on display

Ringing the bells of remembrance

THE 70th anniversary of the VE and VJ days has been commemorated by veterans in a ceremony at the Royal Oak pub in Weymouth.

Organiser Alvin Hopper welcomed guests and led the Last Watch ceremony with the Rev Dennis Mould when eight bells were rung at noon.

Mr Hopper said: "It is important to remember the Victory in Europe and Victory Over Japan days marking the end of conflict.

"There was a good turn-out and the ceremony, which has now become an annual event, will be repeated again on Armed Services Day in 2016."

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Harbour prepares for maritime spectacular

By Harry Walton
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WATERFEST Weymouth will be back with a splash in and around Weymouth Harbour on September 5th-6th.

The event returned to Weymouth Harbour in 2014 after a long absence and proved a big hit with residents and visitors as it celebrated Weymouth's maritime heritage and history blended with current day entertainment, food and marine displays.

Waterfest is supported financially by the Weymouth BID and delivered by Roger Dalton Associates in conjunction with event sponsors, the headline sponsor for 2015 being the Sea Life Park & Tower, Oranjeboom, Pengillys Solicitors, and Dream Cottages.

Roger Dalton said: "We developed Waterfest to celebrate Weymouth's maritime heritage and I am excited to see how the support from sponsors and the marine sector is building year on year.

"This year we have a stronger presence from the Royal Navy with their state of the art Archer class vessel, a dive tank and Corp of Drums band. There are new historic vessels, displays by the Historic Diving Society and a completely new section on marine conservation with an Underwater Explorers Academy.

"There are still opportunities for an accommodation sponsor and a chance to hire the Marité tall ship for a deck party. Please contact the team if you want to promote your business at this unique festival."

Set in the old harbour, this free festival celebrates Weymouth's maritime heritage with sailing, diving, crafts, seafood and shanty music.

Some of the most fantastic ships in the world will be in town, including Le Marite, the last three-masted Newfoundland Schooner, built in 1923. The TS Pelican of London, Weymouth's very own tall ship, will be running day sailing trips form the harbour and the P2000 Navy training vessel, a state-of-the-art Archer Class patrol boat, will be alongside the beautifully restored "Excelsior" fishing smack, one of the 40 most important historic ships in the country.

In the Maritime Crafts section, the Boat Building Academy will be displaying their students' hand built boats and demonstrating traditional skills like steam bending. New for 2015 is the UK's only figurehead wood carver as well as how to make a traditional Dorset lobster pot or tying impossible knots with the team from the International Guild of Knot Tyers.

The spectacular flyboarding displays that entertained the crowds last year will be back and Captain Jack Sparrow will be roaming the harbour to add to the lively mix of shanty music and delicious fayre from one of the many stalls selling quality seafood, from local crab to mussels and lobster. Waterfest Weymouth is packed with displays, attractions and entertainment from 11am – 4pm on Saturday 5th and Sunday 6th September.

Stalls are still available and organisers are looking for musical entertainers. All inquiries should be made to the Weymouth BID office, telephone 01305 779410, or alternatively, you can email *info@weymouthbid.co.uk.*

All information is available on *www.weareweymouth.co.uk/waterfest-weymouth.*

UPWARDLY MOBILE: Popular Waterfest Weymouth will be back with a splash in and around the town's harbour on September 5 and 6. Traders are excited by the event, which was revived last year. Weymouth BID manager Nigel Reed said: "Waterfest Weymouth will give businesses an opportunity to build promotions and offers around the event to encourage more visitors to spend in the town and enjoy the event.

"One of the BID's business objectives is to drive more visitors into the town during the shoulder season months and Waterfest Weymouth did this very well last year. We are expecting bigger and better things this year."

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NEWS in brief ...

■ **AN EXTRA** opening day has been added to the Dorchester Age UK activity centre.

The centre, in Prince of Wales Road, will be open on Thursdays for older people to socialise, join in a range of activities and have lunch.

In order to help with the additional opening hours the centre is also appealing for more volunteers on Thursdays between 10.30am and 1.30pm.

Contact Lisa Holmes, head of care, on Dorchester (01305) 269444.

An information event is being held at Age UK, Dorchester's Rowan Cottage centre next Monday, June 29th from 10am until noon.

Information will be available about benefits, Social Care, housing options, and local services as well as the charity's own Priority Services Register.

■ **A FAMILY** picnic with music and other entertainment is being held in the Borough Gardens this Sunday, June 29th.

Dorchester Rotary is organising the event from 11am until 4pm featuring a barbecue, hog roast, bouncy castle, popcorn, tombola, games, a bar, face painting and music.

The free event is being put on to celebrate the £30,000 donated by the town during the year through local Rotary clubs.

■ **MORETON** Walled Gardens are holding an open event this weekend, Sunday June 28th from 10am - 4pm.

Tea and home-made cakes will be available during the event along with plants, gifts and bric-a-brac for sale. The farm shop will also be open. Adults £3, children free.

■ **THE** closure of local rail lines will feature in a talk in Dorchester this Friday, June 26th.

Dorchester's Peter Foster will be taking a 'West Country Tour' at the Dorset Room at the Colliton Club at 7.30pm. His talk will include a look at the closure of the Bridport branch line.

Star Wars collection could net thousands

A VAST collection of Star Wars memorabilia could fetch £50,000 when it goes under the hammer at Dukes in Dorchester on July 2nd.

The anonymous collector from Dorset filled several rooms with his passion for items from the Star Wars films.

In all there will be 500 lots consisting of thousands of items valued at just a few pounds each to hundreds of pounds each.

Among the star lots is a tiny 1977 Jawa figure with the original vinyl cape that could fetch £500. And a Boba Fett figure with a rare rocket launcher could go for the same amount.

Hundreds of collectable figures remain in their packaging and there are items connected with the original films right up to those from the modern cartoons.

Included in the collection are models, clothing, games, toys, books, videos and other merchandising from the George Lucas phenomenon.

The vendor said: "I have thoroughly enjoyed searching endlessly to find the many different variations of all the figures, craft and as many associated items as possible.

"The huge diversity of items has made this a monumental undertaking, and finding some of the rare American-only items and exclusives has been a real challenge.

"Over the 15 year period in which I have been collecting I think I have been able to build as complete a collection as has ever been amassed.

"I have endeavoured to find examples in as near to mint condition as possible, and I have always sought original packaging and good condition in all the items I have purchased.

"Whilst putting together this collection I have been fortunate enough to find some real rarities including the Jawa figure with original vinyl cape and the Boba Fett figure with the rare rocket launcher attachment.

"The collection has grown to a huge size and I now think it is time to move on to other different collecting fields and I hope the items I have enjoyed owning go on to give other collectors as much pleasure as they have given me."

Said Dukes auctioneer Matthew Denney: "It is a remarkably thorough collection and there are items that will appeal to collectors at all levels of this market.

"We have sold collections of Star Wars memorabilia on a number of previous occasions and have always found a really good reception for items of this type.

■ **MATTHEW Denney holding a tiny Jawa figure that could fetch £500.**

"It is most unusual for such an extensive collection to come to auction and this may well represent an excellent opportunity for buyers to acquire rare items many of which are in very good condition."

The first film in the series, Star Wars, was released in 1977 and two more films followed in the original trilogy.

Murder and mayhem

■ **FORMER magistrate Terry Hearing**

LOCAL author Terry Hearing launched his latest volume 'Crime and Punishment in Dorset' at the Dorset History Centre.

The book is published by Dorset Books in association with Halsgrove Limited.

The volume, subtitled 'A thousand years of murder, mayhem and mystery' provides a long overview of Dorset's criminal past and draws upon original sources and images from the archives of Dorset History Centre and other collections across the county.

Mr Hearing, a former lecturer and magistrate, starts his survey with a look at the pre-1600 era and then ranges across a wide variety of criminal activity from piracy, treason, highway robbery, poaching, riot, to murder. In the second section of the book, he looks at the differing approaches that have been taken towards supressing or punishing criminal activity, including imprisonment, transportation and capital punishment as well as the development of the police service.

The book is full of interesting and sometimes amusing anecdotes which complement the serious nature of the subject matter. One story relates to a train driver who abandoned his moving locomotive, was assumed to have died in an accident, but who was later found living with his sister-in-law in Surrey.

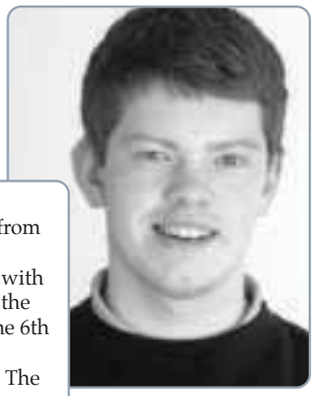
Mr Hearing served on the West Dorset Bench for 22 years. He was also chairman of the Dorset Probation Committee between 1985 and 1995 and has been a prison visitor as well as serving on a range of advisory boards.

Still undecided about where to study in September?

Places still available at The Woodroffe School Sixth Form

Georgia
I stayed at Woodroffe because **I know everyone and feel safe.** I took part in clubs, team sports and jazz band and wanted to continue with the many extra-curricular activities here. This year I'm part of the 45 mile Ten Tors Team and run with the cross country club.

Ellie
I feel part of a big family here, there's always someone to support us from both staff and students. I look forward to school each day and am confident that I'll leave **equipped to pursue my ambitions.**



Curtis
I came to Woodroffe from another school and struggled to keep up with my A levels but with the help of Mrs Cropp, the 6th form librarian, I'm managing quite well. The **students made me welcome and the social life is good.**

Caitlin
Having previously aspired to come to Woodroffe for 6th Form, I made the decision to stay at my current school. After three days in their 6th form I knew it wasn't for me and made the decision to start at Woodroffe. **I was welcomed with open arms by students and staff** and quickly became involved. I sing with the choir, do lots of sport and have joined the French exchange.

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THE WOODROFFE SCHOOL

Grants available for health champions

By Trevor Bevins
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BIDS are being invited for £200,000 which could help organisations wanting to improve the physical or mental health of people across Dorset.

The Dorset Health and Wellbeing Legacy Fund is inviting applications from the fund, which has already benefitted 40 community projects with almost £500,000 since October 2014.

Applications for the current round have to be submitted by the end of July, with decisions to be made by the end of September 2015.

Projects aimed at helping vulnerable people or marginalised communities, tackling identified health inequalities and inspiring people towards a healthier lifestyle and which have a lasting legacy will be prioritised.

Dorset County Councillor, Rebecca Knox, chair of the Dorset Health and Wellbeing Board, said: "The Legacy Fund has a budget of £700,000, and so far, 40 worthy projects have been awarded almost £500,000. We are pleased to be able to provide further funding in 2015 that will help remind people of the superb 2012 Olympics and hopefully inspire them to get out there and do something.

"There are many organisations in Dorset that contribute to the health of our residents in all sorts of ways, so we encourage them to get in touch and tell us how they can make a difference. They can apply for grants up to a recommended maximum of £20,000.

This year's successful bidders include Dorset Destroyers wheelchair rugby club who will use the funding to help establish the only club of its kind in Dorset.

Chairman Nick Coombs said: "The funds will make a massive difference to the club. We already have huge demand from wheelchair users to join the club but specialist chairs are required as it can get very physical. This funding enables us to increase our stock and capacity to provide what is proving to be a life changing activity for many of our members."

Others to get help include Magdalen Farm, which will provide residential short stay places to young carers.

Giles Aspinall, Chief Executive, said: "The mental health of these children will improve through much-needed respite from caring duties - an opportunity to play and 'be children' whilst socialising with other children in similar circumstances. Their physical health will improve through learning about healthy eating, participating in physical and energetic activities, as well as having time to play outside on our 132-acre organic farm – an environment they cannot normally access owing to family circumstances."

Further information about how to make an application can be found at - www.dorsetforyou.com/legacyfund or call Dave Franks on 01305 224855 or Chris Skinner on 01305 228580 for more information.

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Archaeological nominations

ENTRIES are being invited for the 2015 Dorset Archaeological Awards – but must be submitted by the end of June.

Nominations are being sought for three awards. These include any project involving the preservation or conservation of the county's heritage including excavations, publications, and surveys, reports of find, education or sponsorship.

The Ian Horsey Memorial Award is an occasional award given, at the judges' discretion, to an individual for a significant personal contribution to the archaeology of Dorset.

The Young Archaeologist's Award is for a young person still at school or college who can be nominated for an archaeological project, presentation of an archaeological or historic site, or an exceptional examination achievement.

Nominations should be sent by email to – c.j.pinder@dorsetcc.gov.uk or by post to – Hon Secretary, Dorset Archaeological Committee, Dorset County Museum, High West Street, Dorchester.

The awards will be presented at a ceremony in Wareham in October.

TIC offices under threat of closure

WEST Dorset's four Tourist Information Centres could all close – to be replaced by on online inquiry service.

The centres, in Dorchester, Bridport, Lyme Regis and Sherborne are currently under review as part of a council cost-saving exercise.

One other option may include replacing some, or all, staff with volunteers.

Town councillor and town crier Alistair Chisholm has called for all of the centres to stay as they are: "The whole point about Dorchester and the other ones in West Dorset is they are very professionally run and the quality of the service you get is second to none.

"Tourism more than anything else is a service industry and a people-based industry.

"We certainly haven't reached the point yet where technology can replace the quality of service."

It is believed that £300,000 could be achieved by changing the way tourism services are provided by the district council.

West Dorset District Council leader Anthony Alford said that faced with a cut in Government funding some tough decisions would have to be taken.

A decision on the four centres is expected by January 2016. Contributions to the review process can be made at - www.dorsetforyou.com/consultation.

Thefts from vehicles

DORCHESTER Police are warning car owners to remove valuables from their vehicles – after a spate of thefts.

Recent items taken include a coat and torch from a Peugeot in Blagdon Road; small change from a VW Passat in Wishay Street, Poundbury and loose change from a Mazda in Treves Road.

A Peugeot 206 was also broken into whilst it was parked in Peverell Avenue East, Poundbury, between June 8th and 13th June.

NEWS in brief ...

■ **A VOLUNTEER** day is being held at Dorchester's Community Farm this Sunday, June 28th. Offers of help will be welcome between 10am and 3pm at the farm, which is just behind the Parkway Farm Business Centre off Middle Farm Way, Poundbury.

■ **MARTINSTOWN** Open Gardens will be taking place this weekend (27/28th)– along with a dog show and other events on the village green.

There will also be a silent auction and the chance to examine the Archive Exhibition.

On Sunday there will be a Toy Sale and any unwanted toys, books and games would be welcome. For the collection of items contact Gill McCourtie on Dorchester (01305) 889139.

On the same day, Sunday 28th, the Martinstown Dog Show will be taking place with registration from noon.

At the end of the weekend Casterbridge Singers will be entertaining in the Church at 7 pm. There will be no charge but donations will be invited.

■ **DURNOVARIA** Band Hall's latest residents are a new group – Dorchester Strings.

The amateur string orchestra, is now meeting at the Fordington hall on Thursday, 6 – 7.30 pm, twice a month, and is currently playing music by Handel, Holst and Elgar.

New members are invited to join the group, which has been set up with the help of Dorset Rural Music. For further details contact the conductor on 01258 881438.

■ **DORCHESTER** St Mary's Middle School holds its annual summer fair this Friday, June 26th from 6 to 8pm.

Stalls, a barbecue, raffle and games will feature during the event.

The world's biggest bite

■ PLIOSAURUS kevani skull, Dorset County Museum

FANS of the new film, Jurassic World, are being invited to the County Museum to see the enormous 150million-year-old skull bones of the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur.

They were recovered by amateur fossil collector Kevan Sheehan between 2003 and 2008, as they were washed out of a landslide in Weymouth Bay. The largest piece weighed over 80 kg, and the skull itself is a massive 2.4 metres long. Featured recently as one of National Geographic's Top 10 Biggest Beasts, the pliosaur was the 'T Rex of the ocean', an 18-metre long ferocious predator of the seas. Known as 'The World's Biggest Bite', the Weymouth Bay Pliosaur would have been capable of biting the biggest great white shark alive today clean in half.

The Dorset specimen is one of the most complete and best preserved skulls ever found.

Mounted dramatically on a specially constructed plinth that shows the jaws in an open-mouthed position, the story of the fossil is interpreted through a series of film presentations accompanied by a life-size model of the pliosaur's head.

Dr Jon Murden, museum director said: "It's amazing to see this skull up close in the museum – standing next to it you can really appreciate its enormous size, and get a feel for the terrifying predator it once was."

Volunteers needed to assist scout group

CROSSWAYS Scout Group is looking for a new chairman and treasurer as well as volunteers to join the executive committee.

This group is the support unit for the uniformed side and works with the Group Scout Leader and leader team to deliver Scouting in Crossways.

"You do not have to have any connection with the group or have a Beaver, Cub or Scout with us to be able to undertake these roles.

If you would like to know more or get involved with the UK's largest uniform youth movement please contact me to discuss further," said Group Scout Leader Andrew Brewer, who can be contacted on 01305 853125 or e mail brewera3@hotmail.com.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the village's thriving Beaver colony which meets on Tuesday evenings between 5-6.15pm. Mr Brewer says this could offer an ideal opportunity to get involved and can be used by youngsters as part of work experience of Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

Mayor chooses charity

■ **MAYOR Robin Potter has chosen the Community Credits Scheme for his charity this year**

MAYOR of Dorchester, Robin Potter has announced that his charity for the coming year is to be the Community Credits Scheme.

Working with Volunteer Centre Dorset, the project enables volunteers with learning difficulties to contribute their time and energy. In exchange for this volunteering they and their volunteer mentor each receive time credits which they can buy into an activity of their choice.

This might be learning something from another member or buying a session at their local leisure centre, football club, gym or cinema during quieter times - or even going on a ghost walk.

"Thanks to the untiring effort of the coordinator, Siobhán Davis at the Volunteer Centre, many volunteers are already on the scheme and there are many places where credits can be 'spent' though there is of course always space for more, and especially for more mentors to help volunteers contribute and enjoy the use of their credits," said Mr Potter.

"I know that the scheme will enable many people to contribute who night otherwise find barriers to their participation in society. I am especially grateful to the mentors who help, to the places where credits can be spent, especially to Siobhán for her unflagging enthusiasm and especially of course to the volunteers themselves."

The announcement about the charity choice was made at Mencap Mid Dorset's event to be held on Wednesday, June 17th at St Peter's Church Hall to celebrate Learning and Disability Week 2015.

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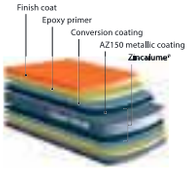

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THE ANNUAL MUSIC AND ARTS BEAMINSTER FESTIVAL

THE annual music and arts Beaminster Festival one of the premium Dorset events, opens on Saturday, 27th June 2015. This year is the 20th anniversary of this prestigious event and the new Festival Director, Nigel Corbett, is building on its continued success. Nigel has been keen to expand the varied music and arts performances to suit all tastes. On the opening day, Saturday, 27th June a midday concert in the beautiful St Mary's Beaminster church will feature commonwealth musician of the year Huw Wiggin, one of the most popular saxophonists of his generation, having performed at concert halls here and abroad. He is accompanied by James Sherlock pianist and conductor, who last year made his Carnegie Hall debut. Later that day from 5pm to 9pm the whole of Beaminster Square will be turned into a huge party for everyone with live entertainment and music filled with tables, chairs and lots of different food stalls.

The 15th century St Mary's Church, Beaminster provides the wonderful space for the classical music events, consisting of light classical concerts at 12 noon, then a literary talk at 2.30pm. One of the speakers this year is Dickie Arbiter, former press secretary to the Queen talking about his book " On duty with the Queen" The evening classical concerts are at 7.30pm. The opening classical concert on Sunday, 28th June is The Tippett Quartet who have performed at the BBC Proms and numerous festivals in the UK and abroad. On 30th June the Choralia Choir from Wells Cathedral School will provide a magnificent sound with a repertoire from secular work, an inspiring uplifting and entertaining 24 voice ensemble. The 1st July features Martin James Bartlett, BBC young musician of the year 2014. The feature evening concert on Thursday 2nd July is the worldwide acclaimed British cellist Steven Isserlis who has performed at the BBC Proms and concert halls worldwide. He is accompanied by Tom Poster, a pianist of huge repute. Saturday, 4th July at 12 noon is the Exeter Recorder Orchestra, whose members come from all over the West Country. For the final day, Sunday 5th July, at the President's Concert, there is the Devon Baroque Orchestra and Choir with a wonderful varied selection of music starting at 7.30pm.

There is the biannual visual arts exhibition at the Public Hall transformed into a gallery of wonderful works of art from paintings and sculpture to ceramics and textiles, all from artists who live in and around West Dorset. Also in the hall is art from Beaminster School Year 10 GCSE art students. The Beaminster Museum is open from Saturday 27th June to Sunday 5th July from 10.30am to 4pm and entrance is free. The Museum has an exhibition commemorating the centenary of Beaminster's William Barnard Rhodes-Moorhouse, the first airman awarded the VC.

Children's entertainment is on Sunday, 28th June at 2.30pm in the grounds of Beaminster Manor House with a performance of Robin Hood, the Musical, for 3-12 year olds, family and friends can have a joyful fun filled picnic whilst watching the hilarious show.

Beaminster School Hall will become the Festival Hall for 5 evening events all with a licensed bar. Monday, 29th June at 7.30pm, Suzy Firth from Paris brings a taste of Montmartre cabaret, inclusive of dinner. 1st July, the popular folk group Show of Hands, triple winners of BBC Radio 2's folk awards perform at 8pm. Thursday, 2nd July at 8pm from London's Ronnie Scott's Club there is jazz from Lizzie Ball and the James Pearson Trio.

▲ Darius Brubeck, pianist, composer and Fulbright Professor of Jazz Studies. 8.00pm Beaminster School's Festival Hall

At 8pm on Friday, 3rd July the Darius Brubeck Quartet who featured at the 2014 Brubeck Festival in New York bring a wide range of jazz. Finally Saturday, 4th July, at 7.30pm on the 70th anniversary of Glenn Miller's visit to Great Britain, the Glenn Miller Orchestra will be on stage with the original Glenn Miller orchestral line-up, plus vocalists and including a traditional jazz band item with a surprise for the audience.

For a full listing of all events, visit www.beaminster-festival.com

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Wind farm on business community's agenda

By Harry Walton
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A DISCUSSION on progress for the proposed Navitas Bay wind farm off the Dorset coast will be held at a meeting of Weymouth and Portland Chamber of Commerce on July 7th.

The breakfast event at The Rendezvous near Town Bridge starts at 8am and will feature a talk by Ian Cambrook of Navitas Bay entitled Power Supply – Navitas Bay. The Government is expected to reach a decision on the wind farm by September 11th.

The breakfast will hear that MHI Vestas Offshore Wind (MHI Vestas) has been selected by Navitus Bay as the preferred turbine supplier for the proposed offshore wind farm off the Dorset, Hampshire and Isle of Wight coasts. The turbines' 80m long blades will be made in MHI Vestas' factory in Newport on the Isle of Wight, supporting the 200 local jobs currently being created there.

MHI Vestas will supply its latest V164-8MW wind turbine. The efficiency and power of these turbines means fewer are required than would have been the case with other, less-powerful turbines. The maximum number of turbines would therefore fall from 194 to 121 for the 970MW project and reduce from 105 to 78 for the smaller 630MW option.

It marks the first major step in the procurement process for the wind farm. Further announcements will enable other suppliers in the region to compete to supply the project. MHI Vestas will now be involved in the negotiations to select the wind farm's operations and maintenance base from a short list of Poole, Portland and Yarmouth.

Navitas project director Mike Unsworth said: "We are determined to maximise the economic benefits of the project across the South Coast. Having suppliers close to the proposed site will also cut down on transport and builds local expertise, which will benefit the project and the region."

Chamber president Michelle Hind said now was the time to invest in Weymouth and Portland and Navitas Bay was a regional business opportunity, with Portland in the running to provide maintenance support to the project.

Those interested in attending should register at *www.wpchamber.co.uk*. The event is open to members and non members. Non-members are asked to pay £6 for breakfast. Please contact *info@wpchamber.co.uk* for more information.

ON THE HORIZON: Dorset's offshore wind farm project.

Katherine Lam and Duncan Honeybourne.

Sound move for society

SIXTY people have been entertained by classical music pianists Duncan Honeybourne and Katherine Lam during a fundraiser for the Thomas Fowell Buxton Society.

The duo played selections of music by Schubert, Faure, Moeran and Rachmaninov at St Mary's Church in Weymouth.

The event was attended by the society's honorary president, Weymouth and Portland Mayor councillor Christine James, and her consort Trisha Chorley.

James Buxton, a descendent of Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton, thanked Duncan Honeybourne and Katherine Lam for their flawless performance and spearheaded the raffle for the evening.

Fundraising for the monument to be erected at Bincleaves Green in honour of Thomas Fowell Buxton reached more than £840 from the evening. Announcements were also made for other events to come. For details access the society website on *www.thomasfowellbuxton.org.uk.*

The society was founded in 2010 by people in Weymouth to celebrate the achievements of one of its most illustrious MPs, Sir Thomas Fowell Buxton.

He served as MP for Weymouth and Melcombe Regis and led the drive for the abolition of slavery in collaboration with William Wilberforce.

He also made significant prison reforms.

Intruder threatens resident with knife

A PORTLAND householder was threatened with a knife when he returned home to find an intruder in the building.

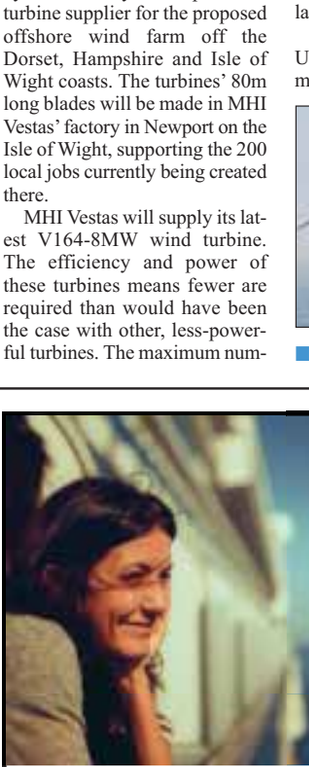
Detectives say the aggravated burglary took place in Beel Close at 5.30pm on June 13th.

Officers are appealing for witnesses. They say the offender threatened the victim with a knife and demanded money before leaving the scene towards the Royal Navy cemetery. The victim was uninjured, but a small amount of jewellery was stolen. No arrests have been made.

The offender has been described as white, aged in his early 20s, six feet tall and of slim build. He had a pointed nose and a pale complexion. He was wearing a black hooded top with the hood up and light coloured trousers. His mouth was concealed by a black scarf.

Detective Constable Simon Beare, of Weymouth CID, said: "I am appealing to anyone who saw a man matching the description in the area of Beel Close at around 5.30pm on Saturday evening to please call me urgently."

Anyone with information should call Dorset Police on 101 quoting incident number 13:292.



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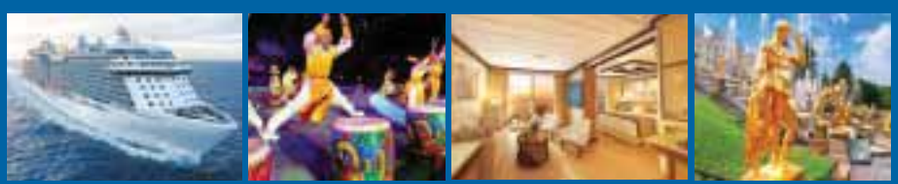

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The Dorchester Business Improvement District (BID) aims to raise awareness and highlight the great abundance of the town. We at The View from, would like to support the Dorchester BID and the town to showcase and marvel at those hidden gems!

If you have Dorchester business news or would like to promote your business within the Dorchester Experience, please contact Gemma Whittaker at the View from Newspapers on 01297 446153 or email gemma@pemedia.co.uk.

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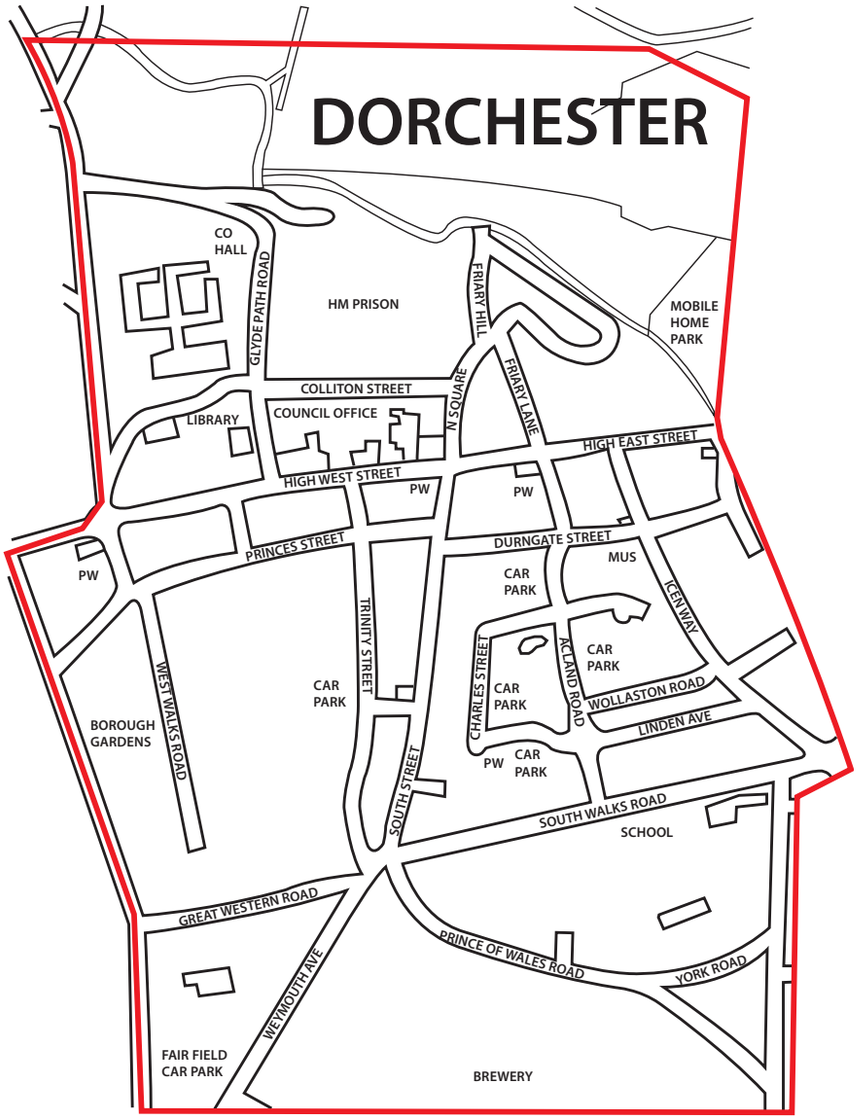

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New dedicated home birth team at county hospital

by Lottie Welch
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A GROUP of five midwives at Dorset County Hospital have come together as a new team dedicated to supporting home births.

The Cygnet Home Birth Team - made up of Tara Putt, who is leading the service, Ali Fuszard, Ali Salmon, Karen Myers and Andrea Chrustawczuk - launched the new scheme at Abbotsbury Swannery last week.

The service will provide all the care needed before the birth, during labour and afterwards for women in their own homes and is available to women living in the hospital's catchment area who have been assessed as low risk.

Home births have previously been available at Dorset County Hospital, but the new scheme ensures women who want to have a home birth will know who will provide the care, rather than the midwives operating on an on-call basis.

Tara said: "We now have a dedicated team of experienced midwives to look after women who chose to have a home birth.

"Proven statistics show it is safer for low risk mothers to give birth at home as they are less likely to have complications.

"We have always offered home birthing but now this dedicated team will give continuity, the mother will meet all of us and will know who is coming out when they give birth.

"It is amazing, we have been thinking about it for a while now and we hope to improve home birth rates, which are currently at two per cent, and we would like to see them at 10 per cent.

"If we manage to do that, it will be amazing."

Jo Hartley, head of midwifery at Dorset County Hospital, commented: "I thought about doing it and at the same time Poole Hospital started it and Tara came to me with the idea.

"It was always something I wanted to do and Tara's enthusiasm has really started it.

"To have midwives of this quality in the team is great and we really couldn't do it without them and their understanding of safety and care.

"I think it is an absolutely wonderful idea and, in times of austerity and NHS issues, to launch the initiative is great.

"I am really proud to be associated with midwives of this quality and if I wasn't a midwife I would want to be part of a home birthing team."

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MEMBERS of the new Cygnet Home Birth Team with local parents who had a homebirth (left to right) Stephanie Tipler with two and a half week old Vincent, Tara Putt, Rebecca Sitch with nine-month-old Joseph, Jo Hartley, head of midwifery at Dorset County Hospital, Ali Fuszard, Andrea Chrustawczuk and Ali Salmon.

HOSPITAL staff with head of fundraising Andrew House

A SPONSORED 'Walk for Wards' event is taking place in Weymouth on Sunday, July 5th to raise funds for the County Hospital.

All ages are welcome to join the 5k walk around Lodmoor Country Park and RSPB Nature Reserve. The walk will start at 10am, with the welcome desk open from 9.15am. The route is suitable for all ages, and is accessible for wheelchair users and pushchairs. Children under the age of 16 must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Dogs are welcome but must be kept on a lead at all times.

All walkers will receive an event t-shirt prior to the walk, and a medal on completion of the route.

There is no registration fee for the event; participants are simply asked to raise a minimum £15 sponsorship.

Andrew House, head of fundraising, said: "This is a wonderful opportunity to join with family and friends, and raise funds for Dorset County Hospital. Participants can choose to donate to range of medical areas at DCH, or can direct the charity to use the money where it is most needed in the hospital. All funds raised will be used to help improve services and enhance patient comfort at the hospital".

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The "cake" can be dressed to match the design for the party - and if there's any left over after the meal, it's a perfect late night nibble for dancers and departing guests.

Last year the shop was crowned as UK Cheesemonger of the Year, so you can be sure that you are getting the very best cheeses and service. It's no wonder that their "cakes" prove so popular. Contact Justin Tunstall on 01297 442626 to make an appointment to taste some cheeses and decide on your perfect creation.

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Say 'I do' to budget bridal style

By Katie Wright, Press Association

The average wedding now costs a whopping £20,000, according to Time Out magazine. That's a £6,000 rise over the last 10 years - and, furthermore, a survey by Brides magazine revealed the average spend on a wedding dress alone is £1,340.

But what if your budget doesn't stretch to those great heights, or you simply don't want to spend a fortune on a dress you'll wear once? Thankfully, the high street's bridalwear selections are better than ever, offering serious style AND value for money.

If you're looking for something fairly traditional - that is, a dress that's pale and falls past the knee - but don't want to uphold the tradition of breaking the bank in the process, these are your best bridal bets...

Bridal Budget: Under £400

Popular with celebs Stateside, occasionwear designer Adrianna Papell also has a glamorous bridalwear range that's stocked at John Lewis. Even the most detailed gowns, embellished with diamante or crafted from oodles of ivory chiffon, don't go higher than the £400 mark with some well under that, making Papell your go-to if you're looking for a dramatic dress at a cool price.

Likewise, frock specialist Damsel In A Dress this season carries a trio of floor-length bridal gowns that will hold their own against even the most striking backdrop.

Bridal Budget: Under £300

Ghost has a selection of 11 satin dresses in beautiful, vintage-inspired shapes that can be dyed to order in four weeks, with prices ranging from £195 (for slightly shorter styles) to £275 (for long-sleeved and floor-skimming styles). Of the dye options, the Ivory, Oyster and Silver Lake shades fit on the traditional wedding colour wheel, and there's a style to suit every body shape.

For something a little more relaxed, the Brigitte Bardot collection at La Redoute has a couple of dresses that boho brides will love.

The strapless bustier dress, with its gorgeous gathered front and long, dipped-hem train is enough to make anyone want to elope to the Caribbean for a barefoot beach wedding.

Bridal Budget: Under £200

They don't actually come with the bridal prefix, but Coast's host of long, white dresses are more than altar-appropriate.

From the full-skirted floral Lucianna to the lace-topped Lori Lee, these dresses are unfailingly feminine, but they'll still leave you with change from £200.

Similarly, ASOS is packed with wedding-worthy gowns from brands like Jarlo, Fame and Partner and Forever Unique, as well as the site's own bridal line.

With a younger customer in mind, some are a little on the skimpy side, but if you filter your search results by style (maxi dress) and colour (white or cream), you'll find lots of wearable options.

Bridal Budget: Under £100

Even supermarkets have got in on the 'I do' action, with Tesco this year stocking an £80 wedding gown. Floor-skimming and lace-covered with sweet cap sleeves, it's a bridal bargain that's not to be sniffed at.

BHS offers more choice with more than a dozen wedding dresses this season, and shorter styles will set you back around £95.

But the best bang for you buck can be found online at sites like Little-Mistress.com, where nude and cream maxi dresses with floral applique details are soft and pretty (without being prissy), and all fall well below the £100 mark.

Get The Look

Wedding hats. As much as we love them, they're generally all very similar, and you don't get much use out of them the rest of the year, do you? Enter Yosuzi, the Venezuelan milliner new to the team at upscale retailer Salt. As seen on the glamorous guests at the latest Salt store opening, these sleek straw hats are formal enough for weddings, but not so feather and flower-covered that you can't wear them all summer long.

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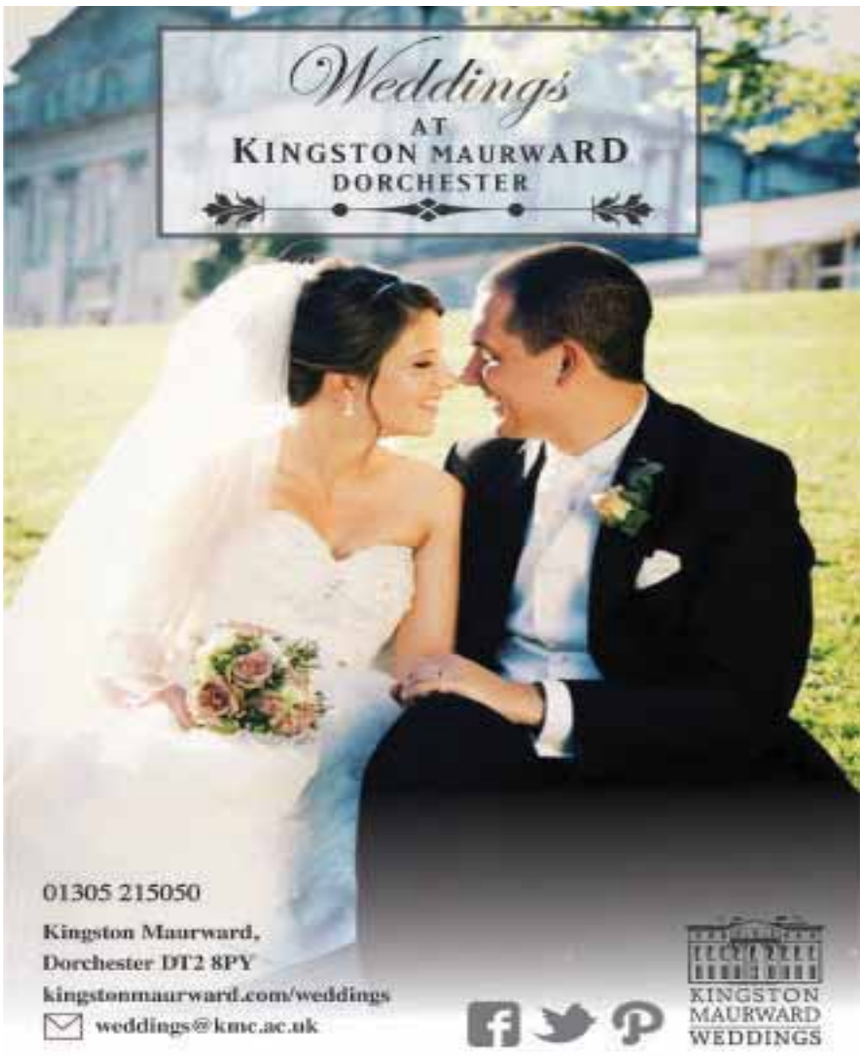

Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

A warm bed and free healthcare for pensioners!

A PENSIONER has kindly sent me exclusive details of a new national healthcare scheme designed to help elderly people who face having to sell their home to pay for nursing care.

Essentially the scheme gives every pensioner a gun and four bullets to shoot four politicians!

This means that the ailing pensioner will be sent to prison where they will get three square meals a day, free accommodation, central heating, air conditioning, Sky television and all the healthcare they need including new teeth, glasses, hips, knees, kidneys, lungs, heart. Whatever they need, it is all covered.

An added bonus of the scheme is that the pensioner's children can visit as often as they used to and, while someone has to pay for all this largess, it will actually be the same government which had just told the pensioner it couldn't afford to pay for their nursing care.

It's a win-win situation....and each pensioner gets rid us of four useless politicians while they're at it. Not only that, because they are a prisoner, they don't pay income tax.

Apparently there is a long queue for the scheme! Great country isn't it?!

Location, location, location?

IT is interesting to see how a major town centre scheme in Weymouth has come full circle.

When news first came out that Weymouth Fire Station at the bottom of Boot Hill was to close once a new one was built on Radipole Lane there were all sorts of ideas flying around for the prominent harbourside site.

It slowly emerged that retirement apartments was one option being considered to the horror of some people who felt sticking elderly people on one of the worst junctions in Weymouth right on top of a load of fumes, dirt and noise was an awful idea.

But the idea stuck, building work commenced and Harbour Lights Court has just been officially opened.

You might perhaps think that the development was a sales disaster waiting to happen since price tags of £201,000-£401-000 for the range of one and two-bedroom apartments would need a lot of selling, particularly with its notorious location. Far from it.

Unbelievably, half the apartments were claimed before the scheme even had a roof on it!

And when Harbour Lights Court was officially open there was a steady stream of interested potential buyers, some of whom actually reserved an apartment while I was interviewing the developers!

So it just goes to show. Never judge a book by its cover. The site may not be the greatest traffic wise, but its harbour views and proximity to town obviously carry more weight with potential buyers who clearly feel the site is attractive and suitable for their needs.

It will be interesting to see if the nearby council offices site proves as sought after when whatever homes-shops mix is chosen finally comes on the market.

Giving the fallen the respect they deserve

WE are in the middle of Armed Forces Week and crowds have already cheered veterans as they marched along the Esplanade after a seafront service.

Weymouth has a reputation as the premier venue outside London for such events and you only had to look at the crowds to understand why.

Much is made of our fallen abroad who lie in "some corner of a foreign field that is forever England" but, just as we value their sacrifice, then the sacrifice made by foreign servicemen on these shores is equally valued by their countrymen, not least because their corner of a foreign field happens to be Weymouth.

The Commonwealth War Graves Commission shames many cemeteries with the immaculate way it looks after its graves.

I recently attended a ceremony in Melcombe Regis cemetery which has a number of Australian and New Zealand war graves and they were in perfect condition. Even the grass around them seemed in better condition than other sections of the cemetery.

The Commission clearly believes that if someone makes the ultimate sacrifice then they deserve a resting place which is well looked after, something which was commented on by a number of dignitaries at the event.

Let us hope that Armed Forces Week and the care of all war graves continues hand in hand "lest we forget".

Bit foggy in the car park?

WHAT is it about car parks in Weymouth that seems to provoke brain death among the drivers who use them?

Three times in the last fortnight I have been using the multi-storey car park and met drivers coming up the down ramp.

Why? It is clearly not the way to go, the regular descending stream of vehicles should give such drivers a hint not to commit such lunacy, yet still they do it.

Other car parking areas are not exempt from "challenged" drivers either with another classic blunder coming at the Pavilion end of the one-way Commercial Road.

A driver, who had been parked there, carefully exited his space and then turned and tried to drive up Commercial Road towards the Pavilion against the one-way flow of traffic.

Why? He must have seen it was a one-way street to get to his space in the first place, so he knew the only way he could go was towards Town Bridge. Still he tried to retrace his steps and got shirty with it when lights were flashed to warn him. Only gradually did it dawn on him what he'd done and realisation was followed by an angry three-point turn as if it was somehow the fault of the drivers who had warned him.

So keep a wary eye out. There are more of these "foggy" people out there and some will be heading your way.

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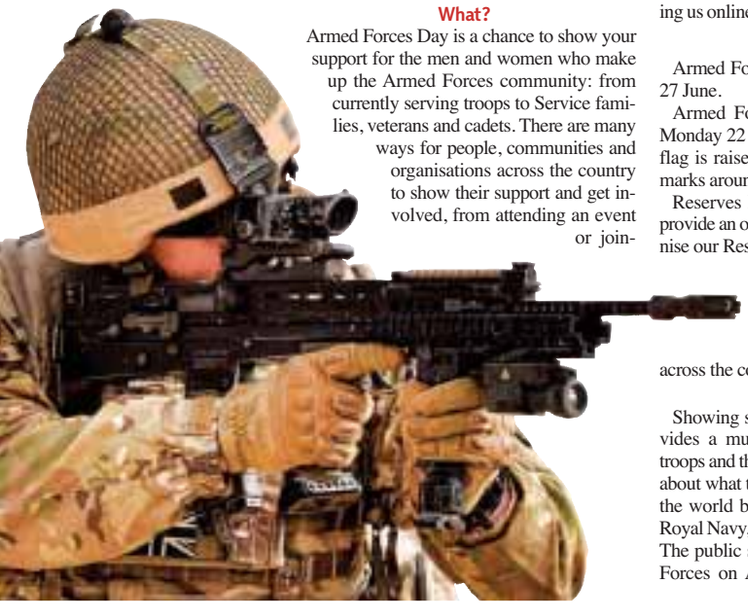

What?

Armed Forces Day is a chance to show your support for the men and women who make up the Armed Forces community: from currently serving troops to Service families, veterans and cadets. There are many ways for people, communities and organisations across the country to show their support and get involved, from attending an event or joining us online to throwing a party or local event.

When?

Armed Forces Day takes place on Saturday 27 June.

Armed Forces Day celebrations begin on Monday 22 June when the Armed Forces Day flag is raised on buildings and famous landmarks around the country.

Reserves Day on Wednesday 24 June will provide an opportunity for the country to recognise our Reserve Forces.

Where?

The National Event will be held in Guildford and local events will be taking place across the country.

Why?

Showing support for the Armed Forces provides a much valued morale boost for the troops and their families. You can find out more about what they are doing at home and around the world by visiting the official sites of the Royal Navy, British Army and Royal Air Force. The public show their support for the Armed Forces on Armed Forces Day, but did you know the Armed Forces Covenant outlines how the Government, businesses and communities support Armed Forces personnel past and present throughout the year?

Who?

The Armed Forces

The UK Armed Forces defend the UK and its interests. They are busy working around the world, promoting peace, delivering aid, tackling drug smugglers, providing security and fighting terrorism.

Veterans

A veteran is anyone who has served in the HM Armed Forces at any time (including National Servicemen, Regulars and Reserves). Armed Forces Day celebrates their continued role within the military community.

You can find out more information about support for Veterans on the Veterans-UK website or by calling Veterans UK on 0808 1914 218.

Reservists

Reservists give up their spare time to serve in the Reserve Forces, balancing their civilian life with a military career to ensure that should their country require them, they would be ready to serve.

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Families

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Charities

Although Armed Forces Day is not a charitable event, the Armed Forces have the support of several UK charities and many local events will offer opportunities to support them. To find out more about Armed Forces charities please see www.gov.uk/dontations-to-support-members-of-the-armed-forces

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Volunteers

Volunteers are the lifeblood of the Legion. There are lots of ways people help as a volunteer, depending on their circumstances.

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SPA DAY REVIEW
By Francesca Evans

MYSELF and a few of the other *Pulman's View* girls were lucky enough to exchange a usual day in the office for a luxury spa break at Cranberries Hideaway in Kilmington last week.

Although we tried to convince our colleagues this was no "jolly" and was "strictly for work purposes only", it was hard to even believe ourselves as we sank into the relaxing bubbles of the hot tub, sipped on Prosecco and let the stresses of work fade away with our spa treatments.

I had never been to Cranberries before but had heard lots of good reports from friends and family, and I was not disappointed as we pulled into the renovated 18th century dairy farm and soaked in the stunning views of the rolling East Devon countryside.

Set in over 100 acres of private land, owner Steve Littley and general manager Verity Charles have renovated the stone barns at Cranberries to create self-catering and bed and breakfast accommodation of the highest standards, as well as a wedding venue with unrivalled views of the area and luxury honeymoon suite.

Steve and Verity greeted us with a warm welcome before giving us a tour of the site, and we were spoilt for choice when it came to picking our rooms for that night, each beautifully decorated with comfy beds, modern en suite bathrooms and some even with their own free-standing bathtubs in the bedrooms.

To top it off, Cranberries has recently opened its Hideaway Spa offering a wide range of treatments using high quality brands, including Elemis, the leading British spa and skincare brand; Crystal Clear skin rejuvination technology; Jane Iredale mineral makeup; St Tropez tanning products and OPI hand and foot treatments.

> *"I don't often go to spas and felt a little self-concious but Jessica and her team put me completely at ease; they were so professional and enthusiastic.*
> Pulman's sales executive Jemma Moore

As well as favourite spa and beauty treatments, the Hideaway Spa incudes a jacuzzi bath and steam showers for individual use and will soon be branching out into more specialist treatments, such as laser hair and tattoo removal.

Spa manager Jessica and her team showed real enthusiasm for their work and spoke passionately about the products used. Their professionalism, expertise and the relaxing atmosphere put us completely at ease.

In the morning, we were each treated to a stress-busting back massage and a refreshing facial using the delightfully-fragranced Elemis range and, after tucking into a delicious buffet lunch and one (or two!) more glasses of Prosecco, it was back to the spa for manicures and pedicures leaving us completely pampered from head to toe.

After all that hard work it was time to chill out in one of Cranberries' many hot tubs and time seemed to slip away as we looked out over the surrounding countryside – a view you just cannot get bored of. Eventually we pulled ourselves away for dinner before a peaceful night's sleep.

The hot tubs are a favourite feature for visiting hen parties, which have quickly become a specialty of Cranberries thanks to the flexible range of special activities on offer, meaning each party can be tailored to suit every type of "hen".

The rural getaway – with accommodation ranging from rooms for individuals, couples or families up to renovated barns sleeping 16 – has also become a popular destination for larger corporate parties and, of course, is now one of the favourite wedding venues of the area.

And Cranberries' success is surely only set to soar further as renovation continues with plans to further expand the spa facilities and open a restaurant with hearty, homemade meals as its staple.

So if you're looking for a quick beauty fix or a head to toe makeover, there can be few finer settings for a relaxing day out than Cranberries Luxury Hideaway.

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Saturday 27 June
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Whole Lotta Led
Doors 7.15pm.
£14adv / £16 door / £12 conc

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Daytona 9.30pm
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Sunday 28 June
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Crimson On Silver
4-6pm
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Saturday 4 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Big Mix Open Air Youth Music Festival
1-11pm. £5 over 18s, £1 for 18s and under, from Lyme Regis TIC.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Duotone
8pm. £12 / £10

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Vinyl Monkeys
9.30pm
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Sunday 5 July
The Hope & Anchor, BRIDPORT
John De Barra
4.30pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Jamming at the Crown with Misspelt Yoof
4-7pm
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Saturday 11 July
The Anchor, SEATOWN
John De Barra
9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
The Collaborators
9.30pm
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Sunday 12 July
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Cadenza 4-6pm
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Wednesday 15 July
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT
L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant
Doors 7pm. £10.50+bf adv / £12 door.
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Friday 17 July
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Philip Clouts Jazz Cafe: Billie Holiday zCentenary Tribute
8pm. £10/£5
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Saturday 18 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Joey The Lips
Doors 7.15pm. £13.50/£11.50

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Powercut 9.30pm
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Sunday 19 July
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Jazz in the Bar: Jude Gall & Philip Clouts
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv / £7.50 door.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
Gut & Steel 4-6pm
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Wednesday 22 July
The Cobb Arms
LYME REGIS
John De Barra
9pm
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Thursday 23 July
Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
The Blockheads
Doors & bar 7.30pm.
£20/£18 members & concs
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Led tribute to celebrate classic album's 40th anniversary

A WHOLE LOTTA PHYSICAL GRAFFITI

Whole Lotta Led

WHOLE Lotta Led, the UK's longest running, professional tribute to Led Zeppelin, have always avoided the use of wigs and costumes. Instead concentrating on the music and recreating the sounds of Led Zeppelin's original studio albums to an astonishing level of accuracy. Now in their nineteenth year with their customary two and half hour shows receiving universal acclaim from Zeppelin lovers the length and breadth of the UK.

Whole Lotta Led play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Saturday, June 27th with doors opening 7.15pm.

This show will see the band featuring songs from Led Zeppelin's seminal double album, *Physical Graffiti*, which is celebrating its 40th anniversary, alongside all the usual classics.

Tickets are £14 in advance, £12 concessions and £16 on the door. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

20 piece sax choir comes to Lyme

SAX ON THE SEAFRONT

SAXMINSTER is East Devon's unique 20-piece saxophone choir based in Axminster but with enthusiastic and fun loving saxophone players from throughout East Devon and Dorset.

Saxminster play an eclectic variety of music from Glenn Miller to Queen, Jazz to Classical and Soul to current Pop. With a collection of five different types of saxophone from Baritone, Tenor, Alto, Soprano and Sopranino, the group led by professional saxophone player and teacher, Alison Davies, have been performing together for seven years at an ever-expanding number of venues between Lyme Regis and Exeter – and always to great reviews.

Come and see Saxminster perform from 12noon until 1.30pm on Saturday, July 4th at the Bandstand on the Lyme Regis seafront – have fun and join the ever-increasing fan club!

Saxminster

FUNKY REGGAE FROM FOWOKAN AT EVERSHOT VILLAGE HALL

BAND ON presents FOWOKAN Friday, July 3rd at Everhot Village Hall.

From their time together in "Cymande", the legendary British funk band, FOWOKAN reunites core member Sam Kelly with lead vocalist and international reggae artist, Jimmy Lindsay for a night of cool reggae music.

With a lengthy legacy in the UK and international music scenes, Jamaican-born drummer, Sam Kelly, is highly respected for his musical ability across all genres including reggae, R&B, soul, jazz and funk. FOWOKAN is also Paul Jobson, Spy Austin, Tony Qunta, Jerome Marcus. Hailing from Jamaica, Singapore, South Africa, Denmark and England each of these musicians brings their own history of great performances and collaborations. Licenced Bar.

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This week's new cinema

MINIONS U
MINIONS Stuart, Kevin and Bob are recruited by Scarlet Overkill, a super-villain who, alongside her inventor husband Herb, hatches a plot to take over the world.

Animated fun with voices from Pierre Coffin, Sandra Bullock and Jon Hamm.

SLOW WEST 15
A YOUNG Scottish man travels across America in pursuit of the woman he loves, attracting the attention of an outlaw who is willing to serve as a guide.

Stars Kodi Smit-McPhee, Michael Fassbender and Ben Mendelsohn.

KNOCK KNOCK 18
A PAIR of femme fatales wreak havoc on the life of a happily married man.

Stars Keanu Reeves, Lorenza Izzo and Ana De Armas.

EVERLY 18
ACTION/THRILLER centered on a woman who faces down hitmen sent by her ex, a mob boss, while holed up in her apartment.

Stars Salma Hayek, Hiroyuki Watanabe and Laura Cepeda.

SHE'S FUNNY THAT WAY 12A
SCREWBALL comedy featuring the interconnected personal lives of the cast and crew of a Broadway production. When established director Arnold Albertson casts his call girl-turned-actress Isabella "Izzy" Patterson in a new play to star alongside his wife Delta and her ex-lover Seth Gilbert, a zany love tangle forms with hilarious twists.

Stars Imogen Poots, Owen Wilson and Jennifer Aniston

Cinema Listings

Fri, June 26th - Thu, July 2nd

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While We're Young 15 Thu: 19.30

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Tue-Thu: 12.30, 13.30, 15.15, 16.15, 18.00, 19.00, 20.45
Entourage 15
Fri: 12.35, 17.50
Sat: 17.50, Sun: 17.20
Mon-Wed: 12.00, 17.15
Thu: 12.00
Mr Holmes PG
Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.00, 20.10
Sat: 12.30, 15.00, 20.10
Sun: 11.30, 15.00, 20.10
Thu: 14.20
The Longest Ride 12A
Fri, Sat: 15.00, 20.15
Sun: 19.50
Mon-Wed: 14.25, 19.50
Thu: 16.45
Spy 15
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Thu: 21.00

Minions U
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Shaun The Sheep U
Sat: 10.30, Sun: 10am
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San Andreas 12A
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.00
Knock Knock 18
Fri: 12.00, 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 20.55
Sat: 14.20, 16.40, 19.00, 20.55
Sun-Thu: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 20.50

Comedy trio at the Palace

THREE comedians, fresh from the Edinburgh Fringe, will be at the Bridport Electric Palace Comedy Network on Friday, June 26th.

They are Paul McCaffrey, Ray Peacock and Glenn Moore.

Paul McCaffrey is a stand-up comedian and comic actor who can be seen in two series of the BBC3 prank show, Impractical Jokers, starring alongside Roisin Conaty, Joel Dommett and Marek Larwood.

As a stand-up, Paul quickly established himself on the circuit with his incredibly likeable, 'everyman' persona, winning both The London Paper and the Latitude Festival new act competitions. Paul will be taking his fourth solo stand up show, Paul or Nothing, to the Edinburgh Festival in 2014.

Paul has filmed the stand-up spot on Russell Howard's Good News (BBC3) and is a regular guest on Extra Time (talkSPORT). He has also done studio warm-up for The Morgana Show (Channel 4) and That Sunday Night Show (ITV 1) and can currently be seen at some of the best comedy clubs in the country.

Ray Peacock has established himself as one of the most popular compères, headline performers and TV warm-up acts on the circuit, with Chortle Award Nominations in the best compere and best internet show categories.

It was as part of the highly successful Big And Daft comedy trio that Ray first came to prominence, enjoying a BBC London radio series, three consecutive years of sell-out Edinburgh Festival shows and their own series for the BBC's Play UK, Terrorville.

As a highly sought after warm up act, amongst many other shows, Ray has provided regular warm up for Russell Howard's Good News, Red Dwarf, Not Going Out, That Sunday Night Show, Miranda, The IT Crowd, Friday Night With Jonathan Ross, The Graham Norton Show, French & Saunders, Lee Mack's All Stars and Al Murray's Compete for the Meat.

In 2014, Ray appeared in his solo show Here Comes Trouble at Edinburgh Fringe.

Within his first 10 gigs, **Glenn Moore** was a finalist in So You Think You're Funny? and a runner-up in the Chortle Student Comedy Awards. Since then, he's gone on to regularly perform across the UK, for the likes of Jongleurs, Off The Kerb and Komedia. At the 2014 Edinburgh Fringe, he was part of the prestigious AAA Stand-Up Late showcase show.

Glenn is also one half of the critically-acclaimed sketch comedy duo Thunderbards, who had a sell-out run at the Edinburgh Fringe in 2014, as well as a show at the Fringe the previous year voted one of GQ's Top Ten Funniest Shows at the Fringe.

Outside of comedy, Glenn is a newsreader for radio stations across the country, including Capital FM, Classic FM, XFM, Heart, Smooth, Sky News Radio andLBC. He also regularly appears on London Live's Evening News, and the Evening Show.

The Comedy Network night at Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, June 26th starts at 8.15pm (doors open 7.15pm).

Tickets cost £10 +50p booking fee, or £12 on door. Tickets are available through the Electric Palace Box Office, Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online via SeeTickets.

Paul McCaffrey

Glenn Moore

Ray Peacock

Two orchestras combine forces

IT SAYS much for the lively arts scene in Bridport that it has produced not one, but two chamber orchestras. For many years the Allington Strings and Bridport Chamber Orchestra have been running side by side, and now they even share a conductor in Arturo Serna. The orchestras are joining forces for a concert on Saturday, July 4th in St Mary's Church in Bridport. The programme includes music to appeal to all tastes; Pachelbel's famous Canon and Gigue and Bach's Art of Fugue, Mozart's glorious Clarinet Concerto, Sibelius' romantic Andante Festivo and music from Latin America by Aldemaro Romero.

After the original soloist for the Mozart concerto had to pull out, we have been lucky enough to secure the services of Joseph Shiner, one of the best young clarinet players in the country. Joseph began studying at Wells Cathedral School, achieved a Double First Class Honours in Music at Cambridge and completed postgraduate studies at the Royal Academy. He has gone on to a busy career playing with orchestras and ensembles across the country and in the USA, has won numerous awards and made his London solo debut at St Martin in the Fields in 2013.

Tickets are £10 from the Bridport Music Centre and Book Shop and on the door and include wine and cheese; students have free entry.

Joseph Shiner

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Four decades later, it's still not safe to go back in the water!

YOU'RE gonna need a bigger boat! Steven Spielberg's summer classic *Jaws* is coming to Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, July 23rd in honour of the blockbuster's anniversary.

Steven Spielberg's original summer hit, is celebrating 40 years of maritime terror. Based on Peter Benchley's novel of the same name, Spielberg's *Jaws* forever changed the cinematic landscape, setting a whole new bar for mainstream horror.

The story begins when an unusually large great white shark decides to terrorizes the inhabitants of Amity Island, three unlikely heroes – a police chief, a marine scientist, and a grizzled fisherman – set out to catch it. Starring Roy Scheider, Richard Dreyfuss, and Robert Shaw.

Masterfully directed with thrilling cinematography and a truly iconic score, *Jaws* is best enjoyed on the big screen, if you dare!

Lisa Wilcock, Marketing Manager said: "Jaws is the ultimate blockbuster and it's been enjoyed by generations. This is a fun opportunity to watch the jump out of your seat moments on the big screen".

The 40th Anniversary screening of *Jaws* takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, July 23rd at 7.30pm. Tickets are £6, £5 members and concessions, and £4 Children, available from www.bridport-arts.com or by calling 01308 424204

Oh What a Night it'll be!

OH WHAT a Night – and Oh What a Year!

Cornwall based The New Jersey Boys are enjoying an enviable run of sell out shows as they continue to delight audiences throughout the West Country and beyond with their highly successful tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Since the start of the year, they have played to capacity audiences at theatres in Devon, Somerset and Dorset. On Friday, June 26th their acclaimed show comes to the Corn Exchange Dorchester for one performance only.

The Jersey Boys story and the phenomenon of five decades of hit songs is currently enjoying wide appeal both on stage and through the recently released Clint Eastwood film. The New Jersey Boys bring an outstanding blend of tight vocal harmonies, superb solo spots and tongue in cheek humour to their choreographed show which reminds us of a band whose unique sound became a worldwide success. The New Jersey Boys play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Friday, June 26th at 8pm. For an unmissable evening of top entertainment call Dorchester TIC 01305 267992, Bridport TIC 01308 424901 or www.wegottickets.com Ticket (unreserved) £14.50p.

Fabergé: A Life of its Own

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is hosting a captivating new film that tells the fascinating story behind the most prestigious name in luxury: Fabergé.

Fabergé: A Life of Its Own charts the rich history behind the iconic luxury brand, from the monumental rise of 'artist jeweller' Peter Carl Fabergé in the 19th Century to the enduring legacy of Fabergé today.

The film features unqiue, access to two historic new pieces – the first new creation in almost 100 years, and a recently discovered lost treasure.

The Imperial Egg, long believed to be lost until its surprise discovery by a scrap metal dealer last year, will be revealed to the public for the very first time, having already been sold privately for an estimated $30 million.

The first 'Imperial Class' Egg produced for 99 years. The Pearl Egg, commissioned to mark 100 years since the production of the last Imperial Egg for Tsar Nicolas II, will be unveiled to audiences in exquisite close-up detail. A spectacular objet d'art, it features over 3,000 diamonds and natural pearls.

The compelling history of the Fabergé brand, told by two of Peter Carl Fabergé's great-granddaughters. Tatiana Fabergé recalls the dramatic upheaval of the House of Fabergé from Russia to Europe during the Russian Revolution, whilst Sarah Fabergé introduces the modern incarnations of Fabergé's jewellery.

Experience the wonder of seeing Fabergé's exquisite objects in stunning detail on the big screen for the first time at Bridport Arts Centre on Tuesday, June 30th, 7.30pm.

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CHICKEN LIVER PARFAIT, *onion marmalade*

EGG AND PRAWN SALAD, *creamy mayonnaise*

CHEFS SOUP OF THE DAY, *roasted croutons*

POTTED LOCAL PORK, *toasted crostini bread*

DEEP FRIED WHITEBAIT, *rustic tartar sauce*

PARISIENNE OF MELON, *fresh fruit*

Main Courses

CHEFS ROAST OF THE DAY, *yorkshire pudding, roast potatoes, chefs vegetables*

TRADITIONAL STEAK, MUSHROOM & KIDNEY PIE, *new potatoes, chefs vegetables*

HAND BEER BATTERED FISH OF THE DAY, *rustic chips, garden peas*

SUPREME OF SALMON, *hollandaise and chive sauce, new potatoes and garden peas*

STEAMED LAMB AND MINT SUET PUDDING, *creamed potatoes, chefs vegetables*

WARM CHICKEN AND BACON SALAD, *new potatoes*

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Baroque supergroup at the Electric Palace

BAROQUE supergroup L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant bring their world rhythms to Bridport's Electric Palace on Wednesday, July 15th.

Based in London since 2011, ODMP brings together world rhythms and moody cinematic moments playing blues and dance pieces, with notable influences from Congolese soukous, African highlife, Ethiopian jazz, cumbia and a whiff of Middle-East and Turkish psychedelia.

They have recorded sessions for Cerys Matthews on Radio 6 and were featured on Fiona Talkington's Late Junction on Radio 3, Gideon Coe's Radio 6 show, Tom Ravencroft on Radio 6 and Jo Whiley on Radio 2. They are regulars on Resonance Fm, SOAS radio and have been featured in French music and culture magazine Gonzai.

They toured extensively throughout England, Germany, France, Italy, Slovenia, Hungary, Montenegro, Croatia, Serbia, Spain, Holland, Belgium. They shared stages with the likes of Kuabata Makoto, Hype Williams, Imperial Tiger Orchestra, The Experimental Tropic Blues Band and Talibam! among others.

They recently worked as artists in residence in Germany making music for theatre and collaborating with local musicians as part of New Hamburg Festival, commissioned by Deutsches Shauspiel-Haus.

Their new album *Orchestre Du Mont-Plaisant II* came out on May 29 on Polychrome Sounds.

L'Orchestre du Mont-Plaisant play at the Electric Palace on Wednesday, July 15th. Doors open 7pm, with music from 8pm. Tickets are £10 plus booking fee in advance, or £12 on the door. Advance tickets are available from Bridport TIC, the Electric Palace, or seetickets.com. For more details visit www.electricpalace.org.uk

L'Orchestre Du Mont-Plaisant

The World's No.1 Michael Jackson tribute comes to Weymouth

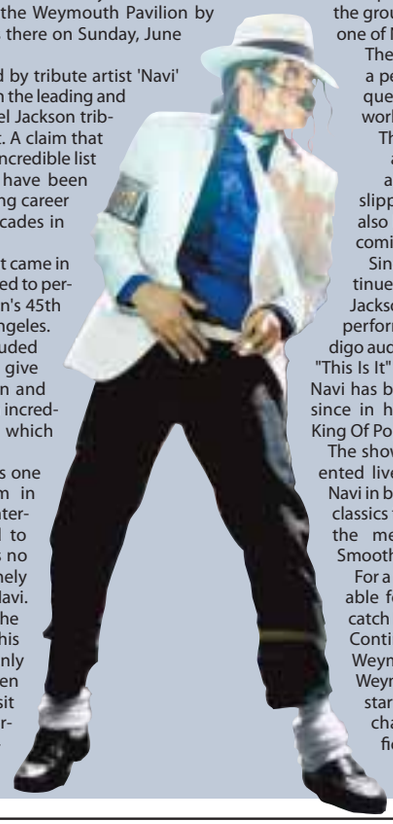
GET READY to moonwalk the night away with the world's No.1 Michael Jackson performer! King Of Pop – The Legend Continues is currently on tour in the UK and is set to take the Weymouth Pavilion by storm when it appears there on Sunday, June 28th.

The production is led by tribute artist 'Navi' who is without question the leading and most successful Michael Jackson tribute artist on the planet. A claim that is backed up by Navi's incredible list of achievements that have been chalked up in a glittering career spanning over two decades in 57 different countries

Navi's career highlight came in 2003 when he was invited to perform at Michael Jackson's 45th birthday party in Los Angeles. Michael not only applauded Navi but went on to give him a standing ovation and thumbs up. This was an incredible moment for Navi which was captured on film.

"To meet Michael was one thing, but to perform in front of the greatest entertainer of all time and to perform his songs was no easy feat and extremely nerve-wracking." Said Navi.

Unbeknown to Navi, the 'personal' highlight of his career was to come only the following day when he was invited to visit Michael's home, Neverland - a surreal experience for the impersonator. Navi spent the day inside Neverland, visited Michael's cinema, zoo, went on a few of his theme park rides and had a barbeque on the grounds. This memory will always be one of Navi's most precious.



The relationship continued and over a period of many years Navi was frequently hand-picked by Michael to work for him in several different ways.

This included coming out of hotels as a decoy to distract waiting fans and press whilst Michael quietly slipped out the back exit. Navi was also hired for promotions of his forthcoming tours and album launches.

Since Michael's death, Navi has continued to work alongside the Michael Jackson Estate and in January 2010 he performed to a sell-out London O2 Indigo audience. The same venue where the "This Is It" concerts sadly never took place. Navi has been touring internationally ever since in his world renowned production King Of Pop – The Legend Continues.

The show also features an incredibly talented live band and dancers who assist Navi in brilliantly recreating all the magical classics from the early Jackson 5 songs to the mega-hits such as Thriller and Smooth Criminal.

For a great night of entertainment suitable for the whole family, be sure to catch Navi in King Of Pop – The Legend Continues, Sunday, June 28th at the Weymouth Pavilion, The Esplanade, Weymouth, Dorset, DT4 8ED. The show starts at 7.30pm. Tickets can be purchased through the venue box office on 01305 783225 or online at www.kingofpoptour.com.

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Grab Some Sexagenarian Action With The Independent's Agony Aunt *Virginia Ironside*

PUT that Saga booking on hold and grab a bit of sexagenarian action with agony aunt Virginia Ironside when she presents her latest show Growing Old Disgracefully at Bridport Arts Centre.

Virginia is an agony columnist for the Independent and writes for the Oldie. She's written two books celebrating being a sexagenarian and this show does just that.

The show arose from of performing at literary festivals to publicise her book, No! I Don't Want to Join a Bookclub!, but now, a few years later, her next book has come out, No! I Don't Need Reading Glasses! And she's still on the road.

Directed by Nigel Planer who played Neil in the Young ones, this "grannie stand-up" premiered at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe three years ago, and last year (2012) she did another stint at Edinburgh to sell-out audiences. She's been touring ever since.

In this show she'll explains why unlimited free drugs, fun funerals, grandchildren and sex – or, even better, no sex – make the sixties the best (and funniest) time of your life. Come along and hear some funny personal anecdotes, heartfelt tales from her life, and share with Virginia what marvellous fun getting older is.

Virginia Ironside appears at Bridport rts Centre this Saturday, June 27th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 or £10 from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Virginia Ironside

Legendary band The Blockheads hit Dorchester for one night only

STARTING out as the band behind Ian Dury, the Blockheads are a legendary outfit that has grown in stature from the early days of the Stiff tour in 1977, right up to the present day. Backing up Ian Dury's poetic lyrics, this is the band that brought you 'Hit Me with your Rhythm Stick', 'What a Waste', 'Reasons to be Cheerful – Part 3', and 'Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll', among many others.

Rarely off the road since the demise of Ian Dury in 2000, but now with Derek Hussey fronting the band, the Blockheads are still one of the most underrated British bands of all time, with a legion of fans of all ages.

Their new album, 'Same Horse Different Jockey', was released on 23rd November 2013, which was also the 35th anniversary of the release of 'Hit Me with your Rhythm Stick', and continues to show both their diversity and supreme quality, as well as showcasing their uniqueness.

Derek Hussey's lyrics in the bands new songs keep the combination of poetry, word play, earthy humour and deadly-accurate observations of everyday, British working-class life, that Ian Dury had perfected, but with an added bite for the 21st century.

Derek 'The Draw' Hussey is known to the bands followers as Dury's best friends and minder, memorably singing with Ian and the band at a televised concert in the late 90s.

As well as through their own new material, interest in "Sex & Drugs & Rock & Roll", the recent biopic of their erstwhile front man Ian Dury, the performance of 'Spasticus Autisticus' at the 2012 Para-Olympic Opening Ceremony, and the musical 'Reasons To be Cheerful', has seen a resurgence in the bands popularity over the past couple of years and they continue to go from strength to strength.

Along with some new material you can expect to hear "Hit Me with your Rhythm Stick", "Wake Up And Make Love With Me", "Reasons To Be Cheerful (Part 3)", "What A Waste", "Clevor Trever", "Sweet Gene Vincent" and many more from the illustrious back catalogue.

The Blockheads are fronted by Derek 'The Draw' Hussey, and Chaz Jankel, Norman Watt-Roy, John Turnbull and Mick Gallagher still remain from the original band. The current line-up is augmented by John Roberts on drums and a rolling line up of saxophonists that includes Gilad Atzmon, Terry Edwards and Dave Lewis.

The Blockheads play at Dorchester Corn Exchange on Thursday, July 23rd at 8pm. To book tickets or for more details call box office on 01305 266 926 or visit www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

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MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

FRIDAY JUNE 26TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 15TH

LYME REGIS: Colour, Line and Thread 2015 reunites for the fifth time four local artists: Sue Calder, John Calder, Pete Hackett and Hilary Buckley. Sue is drawn to the tactile qualities of stitch on fabric. John creates abstract sculptural forms, using natural materials that he finds on his land. Pete sees the unusual in the world around us, producing striking photographs and sculptures. And Hilary's love of colour and pattern comes through in vibrant paintings, emphasising the shapes and contours of the local landscape. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-5pm. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

SATURDAY JUNE 27TH

DORCHESTER: England and France - Music for celebration by the Briantspuddle Singers. At St Mary's at 7.30pm. Pieces by Charpentier, Handel, Widor and Philip Stopford. Organist Alex Davies, conductor Rob Dishington. Tickets £10 on the door or by calling 01929 554055.

WEYMOUTH: Wessex Actors Company to perform Canterbury Tales (version by Phil Woods and Michael Bogdanov) at Nothe Fort (DT4 8UF).

SATURDAY JUNE 27TH

BEAMINSTER: Beaminster Festival Street Fair in the Square with great music, a variety of food and stalls from 5-9pm.

SUNDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: West Country Higglert serving famous Dorset Coffee at The Alleyways Bridport Antiques Centre, 52 St Michaels Trading Estate. Every Sunday.

CHARMOUTH: Vintage Fair at Charmouth Community Hall, 10am-4pm. All day catering. For more details call 01297 560634.

MONDAY JUNE 29TH

DORCHESTER: Are you a mum/carer for a young child and would like to meet with others for play and chat? if so, you may like to know that there is a group that meets at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road, every Monday from 11.30 to 2.15pm. You will find a warm welcome so why not come along? For more details call 01305 265579.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club with live music at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. Enjoy folk dancing mainly in the English tradition from Playford-style to modern-day compositions at Bridport's long-established weekly club, with club callers and recorded music. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

BRIDPORT: Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JUNE 30TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JULY 1ST

DORCHESTER: Coffee Pop-In Every Wednesday at Dorchester Community Church, Acland Road. Stall selling small items, proceeds to the work of Dorcas Wessex Trust. Open 9.30am-12noon. All welcome.

WEST KNIGHTON, DORCHESTER: Vintage Jazz at St Peter's Church with Sunset Cafe Stompers. 7.30pm. Great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller... but the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino... even Elvis! Tickets £8.50. For more details call 01305 852626 or 854795.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

THURSDAY JULY 2ND

BRIDPORT: David Last performs for Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club, at United Church Hall, East Street. From 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors welcome £8. For more details call 01460 73500.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2.15pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane. Sue Hennessy will give a talk entitled 'Beyond Dreaming' - teaching Madibas Children. Also booking for the August outing: a visit to the Poppy Factory at Richmond, and the September outing: a mystery trip. New members welcome. For more details call 01305 261676 or 785546.

FRIDAY JULY 3RD

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

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SATURDAY JULY 4TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. Entry £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. 8-10.30pm. For more details call 01297 442439

TOLLER PORCORUM: Join Hedgerow Harvest for a day of seasonal wild food foraging gathering the ingredients for a three course lunch. See www.hedgerow-harvest.com for more details and to book places.

DORCHESTER: Summer Rhapsody - a concert of popular music for a summer evening. An exciting opportunity to hear a concert given by the hugely popular Casterbridge Male Voice Choir, along with a very special Welsh choir, at 7pm in the United Church, South Street. Concert organised for Julia's House, Dorset children's hospice. Tickets £6 on the door.

SEATON: 'Epic 3' - Fun, Friends and Faith, at Crossroads Christian Fellowship, Homer Lane, Seaton EX12 2ES. 4-6pm. Two hours of fun and games for kids aged 7-11. Cake and pizza, live music. £1 per child. For more details call 01297 444876. Please register your child in advance by emailing epic.eventdevon@gmail.com

SUNDAY JULY 5TH

BRIDPORT: Open Garden in aid of the RNLI at Shute Haye, Walditch, Bridport from 2pm to 5pm. The event provides an opportunity to enjoy a Woodland Walk; savour a delicious Cream Tea or other light refreshments and to visit a variety of stalls, including Cakes and Plants. Information from John on 01308 422928

MONDAY JULY 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport: Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

TUESDAY JULY 7TH

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

WEDNESDAY JULY 8TH

LYME REGIS: Thomas Hardy: Life, Work and Places - but why not Lyme Regis? 10am coffee, 11am talk by Helen Lange, Chairman, The Thomas Hardy Society. Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Further information: 07802 751828.

MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER: Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

FRIDAY JULY 10TH

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WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390

SATURDAY JULY 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Dorset Sinfonia are playing a Wild West Children's Concert at Weymouth Methodist Church, 2.30pm. Featuring music by local composer Chris Brown based on the book 'The Indian in the Cupboard' by Lynne Reid Banks. Also Rossini's 'William Tell Overture', Copland's 'Hoe Down', 'The Mexican Hat Dance' and more. Tickets can be bought from Weymouth Pavilion or Dorchester Tourist Information Centre or on the door. Under 5s free, children £4, adults £6.

MONDAY JULY 13TH

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The Beaminster Festival

THE Beaminster Festival celebrates its 20th anniversary on Saturday, June 27th and goes on until Sunday, July 5th with many events throughout the week, with Beaminster's own Street Party held in the Square on Saturday 27th with great music and a variety of food stalls starting at 5pm until 9pm.

The road through town will be closed approximatly 4pm so get to Beaminster early to enjoy a great evening.

The events are held in Beaminster School and St Marys Church,culminating in The Castle Theatre Company performing The Comedy Of Errors on Saturday, July 11th and Sunday, July 12th at Mapperton Gardens.

For enquiries for the Comedy Of Errors ONLY please call 01308 862645.

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Beaminster Town Hall is busy as usual with Plant Sales on Tuesday, July 7th 9am-3pm

On Saturday, July 11th Beaminster Fairs will be open from 9.30am-4pm.

On Friday afternoons between 2-4pm BASFit4T meet with there Gentle sit down exercises to music and they would love to see

new members so if you would like more information please call Ella Venning on 01308 868834.

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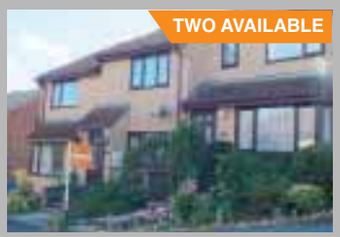

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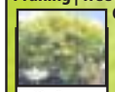

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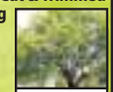

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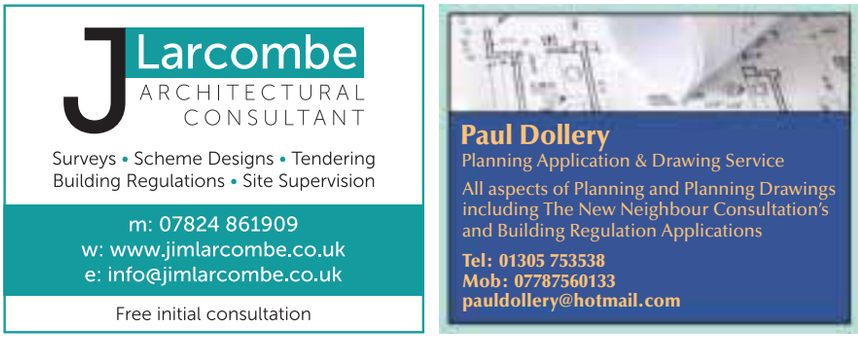

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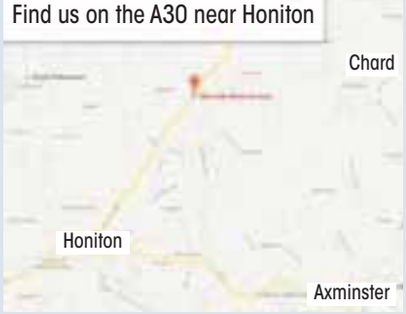

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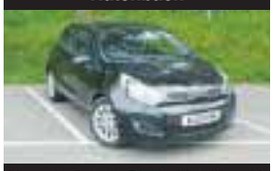

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Mercedes-Benz GLC: An SUV That Fits The Bill To Perfection

THE second generation of the mid-range SUV from Mercedes-Benz goes by the name of GLC and represents a big step forward on several fronts: On a technical level the new SUV clearly makes its mark with the excellent standard of safety that is a brand hallmark, featuring state-of-the-art assistance systems and outstanding energy efficiency. Fuel consumption has been cut by up to 19 per cent in comparison to the previous model. At the same time, the AIR BODY CONTROL multi-chamber air suspension that is without parallel in this segment, the extended range of DYNAMIC SELECT dynamic transmission modes and the 4MATIC permanent all-wheel drive increase not only the ride comfort, but also the vehicle's sporty agility – whatever surface it is driving on. Visually, the body follows the clear and sensual design idiom which was demonstrated so successfully by the GLC Coupé showcar concept in the spring, and which serves as the standard for future SUV families.

"Our new GLC represents a further, systematic step in the implementation of our successful SUV philosophy. It combines the ultimate in driving comfort with a sporty touch, impresses on the road and – more than ever – off it as well, and appeals to the eye with the new design and equipment line," says Thomas Weber, member of the Management Board of Daimler AG and responsible for Group Research and Mercedes-Benz Cars Development.

The design philosophy behind the new GLC essentially favours sensual purity and a modern aesthetic over the classic off-road look. The dynamic design exudes emotional appeal while also employing purist forms. Surfaces embodying a degree of tension and precise lines cite the clear design line followed by all state-of-the-art SUVs from Mercedes-Benz. The GLC only represents a departure from its progenitor – the G-Class – in terms of appearance, however. On a technical level it sets new benchmarks in all disciplines – the mid-size SUV's off-road capabilities remain as outstanding as ever.

The characteristic SUV front with a short, succinct overhang, upright, three-dimensional radiator grille with a twin louvre and centrally positioned brand star follows the successful new design line. Striking headlamps, optionally available as LED High Performance lamps, lend the GLC a self-confident look which is further emphasised by their distinctive night design. The bumpers with integrated underguard come in three variants: in addition to the base version there is a version optimised for off-road use with a larger angle of approach/departure, plus a particularly sporty AMG variant.

The side view showcases the almost coupé-like greenhouse, which together with the 118 millimetres larger wheelbase lends the GLC an elegant long profile. This impression is further reinforced by the gently sloping dropping line which is a hallmark of the brand and by the powerful shoulders. The rising lower feature line also enlivens the vehicle's side view. Matt black cladding in the wings, wheels up to a size of 50.8 cm (20 inches) and the optional side running board provide clear indications of the GLC's off-road credentials.

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Double for West Dorset Club A

THE Dorchester & District Snooker & Billiards League recently held its Annual General Meeting at the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

As part of the proceedings, Mike Halford, from League Sponsors M&M Commercials, presented the trophies for the 2014-2015 snooker season.

Due to a lack of entries, no billiards season was staged this year.

ROLL OF HONOUR

Premier League; Winners - Brid. Con. Club WDC A, runners-up - Trinity M. Team Open Cup; Winners - Brid. Con. Club WDC A, runners-up - Trinity M.

Team Handicap Cup; Winners - Purbeck Potters, runners-up - Trinity M.

Individual Open Trophy; Winner - Evan Wellman (Brid. Con. Club WDC A), runner-up - Sean Rhone (Trinity Gooduns).

Individual Handicap Trophy; Winner - Graham Haddow (Trinity Gooduns), runner-up - Evan Wellman (Brid. Con. Club WDC A).

Open Pairs Trophy; Winners - Graham Haddow & Sean Rhone (Trinity Gooduns), runners-up - Graham Bartlett & Evan Wellman (Brid. Con. Club WDC A).

Top Break; Graham Bartlett (Brid. Con. Club WDC A) 68

The new Snooker season, which will again be sponsored by M & M Commercials, is currently planned to start on Monday, September 21st. The closing date for entries is Friday, July 31st.

◆ A 2016 Billiards League season, based upon two-man teams may also be run following the conclusion of the snooker season provided sufficient entries are received.

◆ **WINNER:** Trinity Gooduns' Graham Haddow with the Individual Knock-out Trophy

◆ **TOP BREAK:** Bridport Con. Club WDC A'S Graham Bartlett with the Top Break Award

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Weymouth Rowing Club

Continued success for Weymouth at Swanage

WEYMOUTH Rowing Club came within a point of winning the Swanage Regatta following a series of excellent results.

Although a little windy, the conditions were favourable with calm seas and warm sunshine with twelve gig clubs; Weymouth, Portland, Bridport, Lyme Regis, Swanage, Langstone, Exmouth, Torridge Clevedon, Barnstable, Teign and Poole; competing in nine events, giving all ages and all levels of competence an opportunity to race.

On the water, the competition was fierce with several near misses in the fight to maintain positions.

Weymouth continued to produce a high standard, with the gig "Tristan" finishing in the top three in every race. Tristan had well deserved success in winning the Mixed Crew race and the Men's Vets race, whilst also taking second place in the Ladies B, Men's A and Men's B races.

Together with the placings in other races, Weymouth gained second place overall but were pipped by hosts Swanage.

Weymouth members would like to thank Swanage for its hospitality and providing a good days racing.

◆ **SO CLOSE:** Tristran setting off for the Mixed Race. ***Photo by ANDY HARRIS***

Lions support for talented Carney

THOMAS Carney, currently ranked number one in Great Britain for under 14s in Poomsae Taekwondo, received a cheque from Weymouth & Portland Lions Club for £230 to help cover some of his expenses in pursuit of his chosen sport.

In order to compete at this level, 13-year-old Carney has to travel long distances and, unfortunately, with grants not available for under 16-year-olds, the Lions have stepped in to give him a little help so that he can concentrate on his sport

Othe photo shows Thomas Carnet receiving the cheque from Lions Vice President Les Board (left) and Community Service Chairman Lion Howard Legg.

Big win sees Bandits off to super Summer League start

Weymouth Mission Fitness Bandits 80
Southbourne 40

THE Weymouth Mission Fitness Bandits got off to a winning start in their first game of the summer league at Budmouth College when they beat visitors Southbourne.

The game began at a fast tempo; the Bandits pushing the fast break against the less experienced Southbourne side with Craig Sorrell scoring six successive points, and strong offensive rebounding from Vitoldas Balciunas.

The outlet pass was used often, and Jeff Robertshaw and Simon Dean collected easy buckets on the break. The first quarter ended with Weymouth leading 26–6.

The second quarter was used as an opportunity for the Bandits to try out different types of offensive plays and defensive formations that they had used all season, and also to give the players making their debut some experience for the coming season.

Josh Westlake and Andy Steele looked strong in the post, making drives through the lane and with Chris Canham getting steals on defence, the first half finishing with Bandits 29 points ahead.

The second half continued the high scoring as the Bandits dominated the court. Carl Carter performed well under the basket blocking shots and rebounding for the fast breaks, and Jim DeBertrand made shots from outside the key.

Balciunas was also a dominant presence in the key both on offence and defence, in his final game for the Weymouth club.

However the Southbourne side had found their accuracy and were trying to stay in the game, and so the amount of points scored in the quarter by both teams was very close 14–12.

For the remainder of the game, Weymouth switched their defence to man marking ensuring the opposition were unable to make enough points to contest the lead, with Weymouth Bandits running out 80-40 winners.

Player/coach Craig Sorrell mused after the game, "A great start to the summer league for Weymouth. This was Josh Westlake, Jamie Dixon and Jeff Robertshaw's debuts for the Bandits and they played very well."

Roster/Scorers: Craig Sorrell 17, Chris Canham 13, Jeff Robertshaw 11, Vitoldas Balciunas 10, Simon Dean 7, Carl Carter 6, Jim DeBertrand 6, Josh Westlake 6, Andy Steele 4, Jamie Dixon.

Blandford Army 49
Weymouth Bandits 59

WEYMOUTH Bandits were looking to keep up the momentum from their first home win, and hopes were high despite going into the game with just eight players whilst Blandford had a full 12 man squad.

They started strongly with Robertshaw converting multiple fast breaks and playing at a high intensity.

Whilst the Bandits offence was rolling the defence was a bit lacklustre and were allowing easy points around the basket, but they still finished the quarter 14-11 ahead.

Going into the second quarter Weymouth's offence was a lot more patient and more half-court basketball was played by using a pass and cut offence.

Using this Weymouth were able to get open for many mid-range and long range shots that Sorrell and Canham were converting.

However the defence was still lacking the intensity that would let them pull away from the Blandford team, leaving Weymouth with just a two point lead at half time.

The second half started with the Bandits focused on limiting Blandford's offence to mainly outside shots which slowed down their scoring.

Whilst the problem on defence had been solved, Weymouth also started to attack the basket more allowing Steel and Carter to get into good positions and add to the lead, leaving them eight points up at the end of the third quarter.

Fatigue in both teams, despite caused errors with a number of bad turnovers, but the Bandits continued to push on and won the game by ten points.

Roster/Scorers: Craig Sorrell 16, Jeff Robertshaw 15, Chris Canham 10, Andy Steel 9, Carl Carter 6, Jay Willson 3, Jamie Dixon

Team Dorset Badgers 77
Weymouth Bandits 73

WEYMOUTH Mission Fitness Bandits travelled to Bournemouth for the hugely anticipated encounter against the old rivals .

Team Dorset have been playing in the Solent leagues and finished their regular season with satisfactory results, whilst the Bandits ended a good first year coming third in the Exeter & District League Division One.

Bandits started slowly, adjusting their line up to account for a couple players unable to make the fixture.

As a result Team Dorset managed a quick 7-0 run. But Coach Craig Sorrell refused to take a time out and demanded a response on court from his players.

This seemed to provoke a reaction as they hit back with a 9–0 run of their own which saw an introduction to the game from young Josh Westlake who has impressed through training, with Sorrell himself hitting several long range jump shots from the three point line.

The Badgers were quicker out the blocks at the start of the second quarter due to some uncharacteristic errors from the Bandits. But this time, with stalwart Chris Canham pushing them on, they improved with a 10–0 run with Jeff Robertshaw and Canham sharing the spoils.

This quarter saw an impressive defensive combination from Jaime Dixon and the mighty Carl Carter who very rarely gives anything away, however both Carter and Canham were drawn into foul trouble and had to sit out the remainder of the second quarter which ended with Bandits leading 41-36.

The theme continued at the start of the third where yet again Team Dorset hit five shots without reply and started to look the better team due to a shake-up of their own personnel.

Following a time out the Bandits returned to the court confidently, none more so than Jay Wilson and Josh Westlake,who through some very nice link up play and solid rebounding made four returned baskets, resulting in veterans Canham and Sorrell scoring some promising drives through the Team Dorset defence.

The fourth quarter had the teams matching each other. Jim DeBertrand was controlling Weymouth's backline and even instigating play at the offensive end of the court.

Again Sorrell weighed in with three three pointers, taking his tally to seven, but it couldn't prevent the Badgers taking the game.

Canham said: "We felt we were the better side and it was a shame to lose the game after all of our guys pushed themselves so hard.

But even so we enjoyed it, and it showed off some great young talent coming. We'll get them when they come to us!"

Scorers: Sorrell 35, Robertshaw 13, Westlake 9, Canham 8, DeBertrand 6, Carter 2, Wilson 0, Dixon 0.

As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne	8	134
Poole Town	8	132
Parley	8	115
Broadstone	8	113
Swanage	8	102
Stalbridge	8	102
Wimborne & Colehill	8	98
MARTINSTOWN	8	92
DORCHESTER	8	67
WEYMOUTH	8	33

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch	8	149
PORTLAND RT	8	115
Cerne Valley	8	113
Witchampton	8	108
Compton House	8	102
CATTISTOCK	8	96
Branksome & P'stone	8	90
Marnhull	8	77
Bournemouth 3rds	8	70
Cranbourne	8	65

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 2nds	8	143
Ashmore	8	143
DORCHESTER 2nds	8	113
Sturminster Marshall	8	112
Kingston Lacy	8	101
BEAMINSTER	8	86
Wimborne & C 3rds	8	83
Poole Town 3rds	8	80
WEYMOUTH 2nds	8	38*
Wareham	8	27

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Sturminster & Hintn	8	128
Sherborne 2nds	7	119
Shillingstone 2nds	7	112
ABBOTSBURY	7	98
Swanage 2nds	7	92
Dorset Indians	7	68
Pimperne	7	67
Corfe Mullen 2nds	7	67
Hamwrthy Rec 2nds	7	56

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
PUDDLETOWN	8	144
CHARLTON DOWN	8	132
Shaftesbury	8	121
Blandford 2nds	8	120
MARTINST'N 2nds	8	116
CHALKE VALLEY	8	101
Broadstone 3rds	8	77*
Cerne Valley 2nds	8	65
Bradford Abbas	8	42
PORTLAND RT 2nds	8	13*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds	7	139
Parley 5ths	7	98
Poole Town 4ths	7	93
Witchampton 2nds	7	93
Stalbridge 3rds	7	82
Marnhull 2nds	7	80
BEAMINSTER 2nds	7	62
Blandford 3rds	8	61
Wimborne & C 4ths	7	44*

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton	7	133
St Georges	8	122
Henstridge	7	114
Dewlish	7	108
Sherborne	7	99
PORTLAND RT	7	72
Broadstone	7	57
Bradford Abbas	7	44
Bournemouth	7	-4*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen	6	93
Poole Town	6	88
Witchampton	7	73
CHARLTON DOWN	6	68*
WEYMOUTH	6	66
Sturminster & Hintn	7	59*
Pokesdown Willows	6	57
Old Blandfordians	6	50*
Stalbridge	6	49*

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone	7	140
Dorset Indians	6	105
Ellingham	7	84
Broadstone 2nds	6	83
Cheselbourne	6	81
PUDDLETOWN	6	37
SYMENE	6	27*
PORTLAND RT 2nds	6	23

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Experienced Fitzgerald guides Dorch home

A MATURE half century from Sean Fitzgerald helped guide Dorchester to their second Premier Division win of the season, but there was disappointment for Weymouth who remain bottom without a win after they were dismissed by Stalbridge for just 46.

Dorset Funeral Plan League
Premier Division
Dorchester 187-7 beat Parley 186-9 by 3 wickets

DORCHESTER won their just their second game of the season with a three wicket win over high flying Parley.

Chasing a challenging 188 to win, a half century from the evergreen Sean Fitzgerald and 44 from captain Simon Mitchem saw them recover from a precarious start to win with eight balls and three wickets to spare.

Parley having won the toss and deciding to bat, lost Hewetson early on to a great overhead catch by Steve Clifford off James Dunham (1-29).

But solid knocks from Cridpand (28), Alex Nippard (37), Trueman (19) and Markham (23) put them in a strong position at 148-4.

However, some tight bowling from spinners Rob Waite (2-29) and George Foot (1-34) and two late wickets from Tom Blair (2-51) and Mitchem (2-38) restricted the visitors to 187-7.

Dorchester lost Pete Phillips (11) and Steve Clifford for a duck to stand 28-2 and with Marcus Evans (7) run out on 51-3, the game looked in the balance, but a fourth wicket stand of 71 between Fitzgerald (50) and Mitchem, and a further partnership of 37 with Waite (11) put them in the box seat.

When Mitchem was trapped lbw by a ball that stayed low on 176-6 and Nick Roe went for a duck on the same score, it was left to Dan Morris (15 no) to steer them home.

Mitchem was delighted with his team's efforts saying: "It was a great win and I was really pleased with how everyone played.

"We did drop one guy three times; which I wasn't best pleased about; but luckily we didn't pay for it in the end.

"We all bowled really well, and I think what did it for us was that we only conceded 45 runs off the last ten overs; the last 15 overs we really squeezed them.

"Sean (Fitzgerald) batted very well, and I was disappointed he didn't see it through to the end.

"He's got bags of experience and got a very mature head on his shoulders, and is worth his weight in gold in the team."

On his own batting performance he said: "I'm feeling good at the moment and batting well, I was a bit unlucky to get out to a half tracker ball that just rolled."

Poole Town 189-9 beat Martinstown 153 all out by 22 runs (reduced target 175)

MARTINSTOWN missing all rounder Liam Banfield and leading scorer Dave Herbert found their target just too much in a rain interrupted game at Poole Park.

◆ **MATURE INNINGS:** Sean Fitzgerald's half century formed the foundation of Dorchester's win over Parley

A half century from Brewster Surridge held Poole Town's innings together on a pretty fast track with lots of bounce where the wickets were shares around between the Martinstown bowlers as Poole reached 189-9 in their allotted overs.

Heavy rain during tea saw the visitors target reduced to 175 off 42 overs, and Martinstown got off to a reasonable start as Ed Nichols and Steve Gerrity put on over 40 for the first wicket.

The loss of a few cheap wickets was boosted by a stand of 65 between Tom Nicholls and Matt Camp who smote a huge six over mid-on to leave Martinstown requiring 42 off 14 overs with six wickets in hand.

However the tail couldn't deliver and Poole knocked them over for a 22 run victory.

Skipper Nichols accepted his side had come up short on the day on what was a tricky wicket, but was disappointed that the Poole tail scored more than he would have liked.

Weymouth 46 all out lost to Stalbridge 47-1 by 9 wickets

WEYMOUTH'S problems continue as they were dismissed by Stalbridge for just 46 at Redlands on Saturday.

Only opener Hayden Whyte showed any resistance as the experienced opening duo of Stuart Sweatman (5-34) and Steve Forshaw (3-8), and Simon Sweatman (2-3) swept through the home side in just 18 overs.

Stuart Sweatman then hit a quickfire 34 to put his side on the verge of victory which they achieved in just 5.4 overs.

County Division Two
Cattistock 190-9 beat Cranborne 167 all out by 23 runs

CATTISTOCK won an entertaining match in beating Cranborne, although they had to thank Martin Langford (4-27) to turn it their way in his second spell.

Chasing 191 the visitors were 123-2 with 25 overs gone, but the returning Langford took 4-7 in three overs to leave them 135-5 and with Billy Walbridge picking up 3-32, Cattistock eased home by 23 runs.

Winning the toss, Cattistock lost Langford with eight on the board, but stands of 48 between Sam Baker (49) and Jon Legg (28) and Baker and Walbridge (36)m saw them 106-3.

But like Cranborne, they also had a mid-order collapse that saw them 153-7, but an eighth wicket stand of 23 between Jack Walklett (21no) and Bradley Damen (10) saw them post a respectable target of 190-9 which in the end proved decisive.

County Division Three
Stalbridge 2nd 129-8 beat Beaminster 128 all out by 2 wickets

HOSTS Stalbridge 2nds edged a low scoring contest against Beaminster in a rain affected game.

Having won the toss, Beaminster started well with openers Rich Runyard (43) and Hugh Rathbone (39) sharing an opening stand of 74.

But after heavy rain, Runyard's dismissal triggered a collapse as batting conditions deteriorated.

The wicket kept very low and deliveries skidded through which led to several cheap dismissals as the remaining nine wickets were lost for just 54 runs and Beaminster were bowled out for 128 in the 39th over.

In reply, Stalbridge struggled against Baker (2-31) and Everitt (1-15) who bowled with good pace and determination as they applied pressure early in the innings losing three wickets for just 14 runs.

But crucially, catches were again spilled to relieve pressure as Stalbridge staged a recovery through Max Nettley who scored 61.

Ade Phillips bowled a superb spell of 3-16 to apply pressure, but after further rain delays the ball became increasingly wet and difficult to control.

Beaminster continued to battle but were powerless to prevent Matt Chant's 35 helping Stalbridge from reaching their target in the 29th over, their seventh win in their last eight games.

Sturminster Marshall 177-9 beat Dorchester 2nd 47 all out by 130 runs

DORCHESTER 2nds suffered an unexpected reverse when they were wll beaten at Sturminster Marshall.

Batting first opener Simon Gardner scored a half century for the hosts, and with useful contributions from Ross Humphrey (29) and Will Gage (34no) they accumulated 177-9 despite 4-18 from Mike Peake and 3-33 from Josh Foot.

Dorchester never got to grips in reply with only Foot (17) getting into double figures as Henry Lockwood tore through their defences with 5-5 from five overs.

Wareham 118 all out lost to Weymouth 119-4 by 6 wickets

A SUPERB piece of bowling from Ryan Sers saw Weymouth 2nds record just their second victory of the season and leapfrog their opponents at the bottom of the table.

Sers struck after the hosts had reached 70-1 by removing top score Martin Upshall for 46, and then mopped up another four victims to record a "fifer" with 5-26 from nine overs.

Tom Chedzoy then helped him skittle out the tail with 4-9 from just 16 balls; S Axon (22) and Reece Whitty (24no) the only batsmen able to resist.

In reply Weymouth started in similar fashion with Tony Quayle (51) and Andy Jarvis (24) putting on 64 for the first wicket, and although Dominic Webb (4) went cheaply there was no capitulation as Quayle and Paul Webb (21no) took them within touching distance before winning by six wickets.

County Division Five
Cerne Valley 2nd 153 all out lost to Charlton Down 301-6 by 148 runs

THIS comprehensive victory was set up by a fantastic batting display from centurion Jae Miller and 89 from Kim Park.

Nick Voss and Miller had to play cautiously against the accurate opening bowling attack of Chris Smith and Craig Kellaway and could only muster 38-0 after ten overs.

However the surged as Miller launched into the change bowling finding the boundary with regularity as Voss farmed the strike to unleash Miller.

The pair put on 76 before Voss (16) was lbw to Tom Best (2-54). Sam Roles and Matt Stevens soon followed to leave the vistors on 93-3.

This brought Park to the wicket and their partnership of 79 pushed the game beyond Cerne Valley.

Miller batted superbly to reach his century in only 88 balls including 12 fours and seven 6s, jumping on any ball which was short of a length or over pitched, before being bowled by young leg spinner Ben Simpson for an impressive 117.

Not to be over shadowed Park took over the run fest, his 89 coming in only 65 balls and included some lovely cover drives and excellent running between the wickets.

Javed Gill(19) and Rob Rutter(19) both played supportive cameo innings to push the score pass the 300 mark before Park was run out off the last ball of the innings.

Cerne Valley's reply was very solid with Tom Downey(15) and Craig Kellaway(22) playing each ball on its merits against the young bowling attack of Matt and Dan Stevens, and it was the latter who had Downey brilliantly caught one handed by Rutter at deep gully with the score on 31-1.

The change of bowling saw Roles(3-43) strike twice in two balls and 51-3 soon became 75-5 when Javed Gill also struck twice removing the dangerous Kellaway well caught by Miller at mid on, and then bowling Tom Mercier. Gill also struck twice in his last over to return excellent bowling figures of 4-34.

Simon Green (29) decided the best form of defence was attack and produced some classical cover drives and pull shots before being well caught by the diving Miller.

Mark Homewood, making his Saturday debut bowled beautifully and his line outside off stump tempted Dave Baney and Park took another sharp catch in the slips, and Tom Hughes became his second victim as he was caught by Miller with the score on 119-9.

Best (16) opened his shoulders in his cameo innings to gain valuable batting points including two fours and a massive six to the mid wicket boundary and with young Matthew Webb added 34 for the last wicket.

Captain Pete Tucker said "We batted well and it was great to see Nick Voss settling into his opening bat position, looking technically correct and growing in confidence to record his first century of the season.

◆ **BLISTERING CENTURY:** Jae Miller whose 117 set the tone for Charlton Down's innings

"Kim Park produced his best innings for the Saturday team and controlled the middle and tail end of the innings with classical stroke play and exceptional running between the wickets."

Martinstown 2nd 217-7 beat Portland 2nd206-8 by 11 runs

A SUPERB 89 from Jack James was the key to Martinstown 2nds victory over Portland 2nds.

With useful contributions from Adam Kepple and Rob O'Brien, the hosts reached 217-7 in their allotted overs.

Wickets were shared around as Portland came close to snatching victory, but they fell 11 runs short.

Sunday Division Three
Dorset Indians 215-5 beat Symene 214-4 by 5 wickets

A CENTURY from Jon Legg couldn't prevent Symene from falling to Dorset Indians at Poole in an excellent game of cricket.

Winning the toss on what looked like a green wicket - but in fact was hard and bouncy - they quickly lost Nick Skyrme (2) but Legg with support from Phil Hawkins (21) and Liam Toohill (27) compiled a superb 100 before being caught with the score on 186-4.

Ollie Lee (26no) and Bradley Damen (18no) took the total to 214 at the end of their allotted 40 overs.

Shanthan (29) and Adnan Butt (21) put on 50 for the first wicket in reply, but Damen (1-34), young Luke Robertson (1-34) and Legg (3-10) with his off-spinners from eight overs reduced the Indians to 108-5.

However Sunny Choudry (81no) and Jignesh (25no) took the hosts to victory with an unbeaten century partnership with six overs left.

Readers Mid-Wessex League
Division One
Broadwindsor 193-5 beat Cranmore 187 all out

IN an exciting game that went to the wire, Broadwindsor got back to winning ways with victory over league leaders Cranmore.

Runs were shared around between all the batsmen with Richie Runyard top scoring with 45 not out, but solid contributions from Dean Hyett (35), Steve Phillips (23), Chris Park (21) and Jack Walklett (20) saw the host total 193-5.

Opening bowler Ross Baker was in fine form with the ball, taking 3-10 off eight overs including four maidens.

Although up with the run rate, wickets fell regularly and there was a scare near the end when the opposition's No9 opened up with two 4s and a big six in a quickfire 20.

But Jack Walklett quelled their enthusiasm with 4-32 at the end of the innings.

Top batting performances

Jae Miller (Charlton Down) 117;
Jon Legg (Symene) 100;
Kim Park (Charlton Down) 89;
Tony Quayle (Weymouth 2nd) 51;
Sean Fitzgerald (Dorchester) 50

Top bowling performances

Ryan Sers (Weymouth 2nd) 5-26;
Tom Chedzoy (Weymouth 2nd) 4-9

West Bay angling

Wickenden finally comes good

IN-FORM Ollie Mears, having won two Andy Neal Rovers, also won two other competitions in recent weeks, whilst Mark Wickenden after finished third then second, finally came good, winning the latest fish at Burton Bradstock.

Eype - April 23rd

MOST anglers chose to fish on the clear ground; the ones that fished the rough ground found the fish.

1st: Paul House 4560g, 2nd: Steve Fowles 4000g, 3rd: Mark Wickenden 2575g, Heaviest fish: Mark Wickenden dogfish 885g, Most species: PJ Wheeler (3) dogfish, pout and shore rockling.

Lyme Regis - May 7th

A GOOD night's fishing was had with dogfish, pout, flounder, ballan wrasse, shore and 3 bearded rockling all coming to the scales.

1st: PJ Wheeler 4815grams, 2nd: Simon Bowditch 4525g, 3rd: Ollie Mears 4100g, Most species: Craig Horton (3) dogfish, pout and shore rockling. Heaviest fish: Lynn Mudford dogfish 920g.

West Bay and Burton Bradstock – May 21st

TWELVE members fished this latest match with dogfish being the main species caught.

1st: Craig Horton 4785g, 2nd: Ken Martin 4080g, 3rd: Lea Windsor 2295g, Heaviest fish: Craig Horton dogfish 830g, Most species: Simon Bowditch (2) dogfish and pout.

Cogden - May 28th

THE first smooth hounds of the year came to the scales; all were weighed and returned unharmed.

1st: Ollie Mears 3300g, 2nd: Mark Wickenden 2190g, 3rd: Steve Harwood 1300g, Heaviest fish:Mark Wickenden smooth hound 1300g, Most species: PJ Wheeler (3) plaice, mackerel and tub gurnard.

West Bexington May 31st

EIGHT members fished this daytime match with most bagging smooth hounds.

1st: Ollie Mears 7235g, 2nd: Adam Cullingford 6095g, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 5865g, Heaviest fish: Ollie Mears smooth hound 2715g, Most species: Simon Bowditch (2) dogfish and smooth hound.

Burton Bradstock June 4th

A DOZEN anglers enjoyed a good night's fishing.

1st: Mark Wickenden 5600g, 2nd: Adam Cullingford 5025g, 3rd: PJ Wheeler 4460g, Heaviest fish: Mark Wickenden smooth hound 1220g,

Browne too quick!

◆ **SLICK OPERATOR:** Stuart Browne who recorded the fastest time on both days

Photo by Terry Thorne, Tel T Motorsport Photography

CHARD'S Stuart Browne recorded the fastest time on both days of the Three Clubs Hill Climb held at Manor Farm, Charmouth recently.

Driving his OMS SF2 he covered he sped over the slightly shortened course due to heavy overnight rain that failed to clear of water by the start of Saturday's practice in 23.44 seconds. He then returned a winning 26.57 over the full distance to win the event on Sunday.

Several other local drivers completed the double in their class including another Chard driver Mike Egan in Class G1 in his Leyland Mini, Colyton's George Koopman in his Honda Integra (A3), Simon Neve (Yeovil) who won Class A4 in his Mitsubishi Lancer Evo6 RS and Honiton resident David Gardner (Caterham 7) who won the B2 class.

Weymouth's **Geoff Blake** won Saturday's C4 practice in his Westfield SEiW, but it was Ben Wheeler from Kilmington in his Westfield that won the day on Sunday.

Perry Street League

Clubs vote for four divisions

By Howard Larcombe
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THE recent Perry Street & District League annual general meeting saw the return of Halstock and Fivehead Rangers to the member clubs.Halstock folded in the 1990's and will be managed by former player and ex-Misterton supremo Adge Diment.

The Fivehead team, which ended in it's old guise back in 2010, will be made up of players based in and around the Ilminster area.

In addition, reserve teams from Netherbury and Perry Street, after a short absence, were also voted back in .

So four in, but three out as Millwey Rise first and reserves teams and Lyme Regis Reserves head off to the Devon & Exeter League.

This left a total of 52 teams and, after many clubs complained of a lack of games in the 10-team five divisions last season, a vote was taken on the constitution of the league for the upcoming season. The result was a reduction to four divisions of 13-teams.

The awards section saw Mark Macey land the Referee-of-the-Year trophy with Farway United's Steve Loud retaining top linesman award for the third year in succession.

League Secretary Bob Brunt's selection as Secretary-of-the-Year went to Andy Fish who did a sterling job in difficult circumstances with the club's two remaining PSDL teams both finishing bottom of their respective divisions without a win between them.

One of those sides, the Colts (third team) were the recipients of the Fair Play award as voted for by the league referees.

county cup successes

Earlier, League Chairman Jim Jowatt commented on the superb achievements of Netherbury (Dorset Junior), Crewkerne Town (Somerset Junior) and Barrington (Somerset Intermediate) who all lifted County trophies.

Sadly, a prolonged period of illness has forced long-serving vice-chairman Tony Turner to step down for the position. Mr Turner's successor is Beaminster FC chairman Dave Pearson who been associated with the PSDL for 38 years.

Meanwhile, Barrington Secretary John Martin voiced his disappointment at the club's Reserve team being handed their Division Three League championship trophy at the first team's Arthur Gage Cup Final, he said "It was disrespectful to our Reserve team for it to be handed over at the first team's cup final.

Mr Martin said he would be standing down as a league Vice-President as a consequence. Mr Jowatt apologised on behalf of the league committee and urged Mr Martin to remain a VP, he said he would 'think it over'.

Mr Martin also requested the Honorarium payment to League officers be made more transparent with individual payments listed. Mr Jowatt agreed that this should be implemented.

The league officers were voted back in en-bloc with Fixtures Secretary Mark Brunt confirming that he would be standing down at the end of the 2015-16 season.

Bridport indoor bowls

Gum Trees felled by incredible finish

AN incredible 4,7 finish by Mary Hansford, Penny Pither & Margaret Fifield's Junipers gave them a 17-12 win over Gum Trees in the Morning League.

Meanwhile, Sheila Burt, Peter Hawkett & Mike Craddock's Cedars needed a 4,1 finish to draw with Audrey Pearson, Chris Clarke and Paul Hallett's Beeches to retain top spot in the Morning League.

Dogwood's with wins over Alders (16-13), and Kingswoods (11-3) sees Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Keith Jenkins & Mel Hargett's just two points behind them.

Firs were beaten twice, first by John Boxall & Tony Harrison's rejuvenated Kingswoods, then by Brian Cattell, Ann Parkins & Millie Meech's Hazels.

Beeches, comprising Phil Benton, Wendy Sims & Hallett finished 2,1,1 to beat the Alders 10-9, whilst Erica Sarson, Kay Cox & Peter Hunt's Ebonies beat Larches 15-7.

In the Evening League Keith Hicks, Lyn Craddock & David Drake's Jack Russells made it eight wins out of eight with a 20-11 win over the Great Danes and now have a five point lead over the Foxhounds who had a good week.

Robin Pither, Mike Parsons & Hallett beat Kerry Blues 14-9, whilst a 2,1,1,1 finish by Hansford, Parsons & Hallett gave them a point in a 13-13 draw against the Fletchers and Keith Peraux's Harriers.

Dalmations had mixed fortunes. Although 12-10 winners over Airdales, Julian Swinburne, Martin Wilton & Barry Mapson, but were then beaten 19.7 by Adrian Legg, Hunt & Mike Craddock's Kerry Blues 19-7.

Val Dodd, Julie Bright & Jenny Harding's Elk Hounds finished 2,1,3 to beat Labradors 13-9, and there were wins for Peter Sandall, Liz Walker & Ivor Parker's Beagles over Hollies 20-8 and Tony Bartlett, Darren Simpson & Hugh Rees's Airdales over Beagles14-11.

Bridport Bowls Club news

Double for Ladies against Dorchester

BOTH Bridport ladies teams beat their DORCHESTER counterparts in the Dorset Women's League last week.

In Division One the ladies A team secured a 74–47 victory, winning two and drawing the other rink. Scores - Margaret Clapp; Sheila Jones; Alison Tibble; Frances Hewett drew 20-20 due to a perfect draw by the opposing skip on the last end. Rosemary Brooks; Melodie Watts; Marion Carter; Pamela Daters 30–18; Pat Cornick; Gill Hunt; Janet Tattershall; Laura Taylor 24-9.

The B team also had a good win in Division Two; winning one, losing one and a close loss. Thelma Pratt; Pauline Newitt; Diane S Butler; Liz Newman 23–14. Dinah Wilson; Margaret Strange; Chris Robbins; Jean Seadon 22–22; Delphin Street; Marion Tocher; Chris Cowdrey; Pam Gray 18–21.

In the South Dorset League Division One Bridport A had a great 73-35 win against PORTLAND VICTORIA, whilst the B team put up a fight until the 16th end before going down 44-69 against leaders GREENHILL A.

The A team were unlucky not to pick up all eight points with Bridport picking up eight shots on the last three ends before going down 15-17. Brian Rumble; Brian Conisbee; Fred Pomeroy; Brian Iverson 15–17; Chris Thorne; Tom Tocher; John Carter; David Roberts 26-8; Bob Taylor; Keith Brooks; Paul Tibble; Ben Jones 32–10.

All three Bridport B rinks put in good performances. Peter Scott; Mel Griffiths; John Ireland; John Block 13–18. Ken Sanger; Brian Shortland; Bob Seadon; Roy Lidington 14–28, Clive Langdon; Mike Smith; Steve Bartlett; Chris Taylor 17–23.

Bridport are still awaiting their first win in the Dorset Men's League Championship Division after their eighth consecutive defeat, this time losing 49-54 at GREENHILL.

None of the rinks could get into the game until the 13th end, with Chris Taylor's four eventually winning picking up two five's. M Griffiths; F Pomeroy; P Wilson; Mike Stephenson 16–18; P Scott; B Seadon; David Gundry; R Lidington 13-19. C Langdon; M Smith; S Bartlett; C Taylor 20-17.

Bridport lost on all three rinks in the DLC against DORCHESTER. The club had a good 96-79 win in the friendly against AXMINSTER. the The top rink was B Seadon; L Taylor; D Roberts; P Gray.

Finally the club's Ivy Trophy was won by S Jones; D.Robbins & M Marsh.

Horse racing

Successful point-to-point season draws to a close

THE Wessex Point-to-Point Area's six main awards, sponsored by *Spillers Horsefeeds*, will be presented at the end of season party on Friday, July 3rd.

Leading gentleman rider is Somerset-based Will Biddick, who was also crowned National Champion for the fourth time at Saturday's Torrington Farmers meeting at Umberleigh, Devon, breaking the all time national record.

Biddick rode 68 winners this season, the majority provided by Henley, near Crewkerne, handler Jack Barber, 23, the country's leading trainer with 51 successes.

Both Jack and Will are runaway winners of two of the Wessex Area championships (Leading 10+ horses Trainer and Leading Gentleman Jockey respectively).

Quantocks-based trainer Teresa Clark takes the award for yards housing nine or fewer horses for the first time, with Chloe Newman and Keith Cumings hot on her heels. Teresa saddled eight winners in Wessex during the season, including a purple patch of five consecutive winners in May.

Leading Lady Rider is Alice Mills, who has just announced her retirement from point-to-point racing to take out a professional jump and flat licence to ride under Rules.

Harry Cobden (16) who landed three National championships – the Fuller's Brewery National Mens Novice Riders title, the Dodson & Horrell Wilkinson Sword (for leading male novice under 21 rider) and the Harley Racing National novice riders' race championship – scooped the remaining two Awards.

He wins the Wessex Leading Novice Rider Award and the Wessex Leading Owner Award, largely thanks to his partnership with his own prolific Cock Of The Rock, a 10yo gelding with five of his seven wins in Wessex.

Cock Of the Rock is trained by Mosterton's Rachael Green, who netted the Connolly's Red Mills sponsored national award for yards with seven or fewer horses.

Full details of the awards, plus those already presented at meetings during the season, can be found on the Wessex Area website – www.pointingwessex.co.uk – as can further information regarding the end of season party.

Championship leaders

10+ horses trainers - 1st Jack Barber 245pts; 2nd Ed Walker 64; 3rd Kayley Woollacott 55.

9- Horses Trainers - 1st Teresa Clark 50pts; 2nd Chloe Newman 45; 3rd Keith Cumings 41.

Gentlemen Riders - 1st Will Biddick 201pts; 2nd Robbie Henderson 53; 3rd Robert Hawker 41.

Lady Riders - 1st Alice Mills 16pts; 2nd Amanda Bush 10; 3rd Page Fuller, Claire Hart & Leanda Tickle, both 9 .

Novice Riders - 1st Harry Cobden 39pts; 2nd Nick Lawton 24pts; 3rd David Noonan 21pts.

Owners - 1st H Cobden (Cock Of The Rock) 48pts; 2nd Messrs G Cotton, R Barrow, R Trevarthen, M Twyford, C Moate & J Irish (Benedictus) 40; 3rd Messrs J Barber, H James, R Hall & C Slocombe (Posh Totty) and J H Young (Hincheslea Moor) both 34.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

Wey Valley celebrate a great year of sport

THE Wey Valley School is celebrating a year of sporting success. From the traditional to the extraordinary sports, the school has celebrated many team and individual sporting achievements this year, reflecting the wide range of sports on offer.

Mark Salmon, Head of PE said: "This has truly been a remarkable year for PE and sport for our students; from our Year 11 basketball team winning the area cup for the fifth successive year, a number of our football teams reaching cup finals, our girls' table tennis team winning the team event, to the handball team taking part in regional events in Bournemouth.

"We are fortunate through our Sports College legacy to have great sporting facilities at the school, and the offer of extra-curricular sports and the Duke of Edinburgh programme enables our students to work hard and play hard.

"Our Duke of Edinburgh students have been outstanding this year with their team work and dedication, culminating in a weekend expedition to the Quantocks as part of their Silver Award. Some of these students will go on to complete the Gold Award next year."

The Wey Valley Tennis Centre hosted the Primary Tennis Festival in March with pupils from Radipole, Beechcroft St Paul's, St Nicholas & St Laurence, St Andrew's and St John's Primary Schools. The festival was led by Julien Lawes, Head Coach of Weymouth Tennis Club and a number of Wey Valley's student leaders. The Year 5 pupils had a great day learning new tennis skills under the tennis roof.

Student participation in sport at the school remains high. Recent adventure days at Kingston Maurward College; with kayaking and rope-climbing; served as excellent activities to build teamwork and friendships amongst the students.

The Wey Valley School offers over 14 outdoor adventure weekends per year to all students.

The annual ski trip to Italy and France and the many dry-slope skiing sessions are popular with both students and staff; the trip serves as a valuable cultural trip as well as enabling them to ski the slopes.

Mark Salmon said: "The school would like to thank the Chesil Sailing Trust for the opportunity for some of our students to take part in the Tall Ships over Easter with sailing to the Channel Islands and France."

Wey Valley also provides a weekly karting experience programme at Clay Pigeon racetrack where many of the students have become confident drivers and the spirit of teamwork and building self-esteem are key attributes to the success of this programme.

◆ GREAT YEAR: Students who received awards at Wey Valley Sports Presentation Evening

Project leader, Steve Collins, said: "This has been a successful season and it has been great watching our students develop both on and off the track."

Wey Valley recognises excellence in sport with the "Sports Scholarship Award'", an opportunity to support their students' ambitions to compete at regional, national and international competition levels.

The school has supported students who excel in taekwondo, golf, moto-cross, table tennis, badminton and cycling. Three Wey Valley students are now part of the National Cycling Team.

Some of the school's senior students now lead activities with coaching for younger students at lunch time and after-school clubs.

Track cycling and mountain biking are established sporting activities with weekly trips to the cycling velodrome in Poole, and countryside mountain bike trips around Weymouth and Dorchester.

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